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VOLUME XX

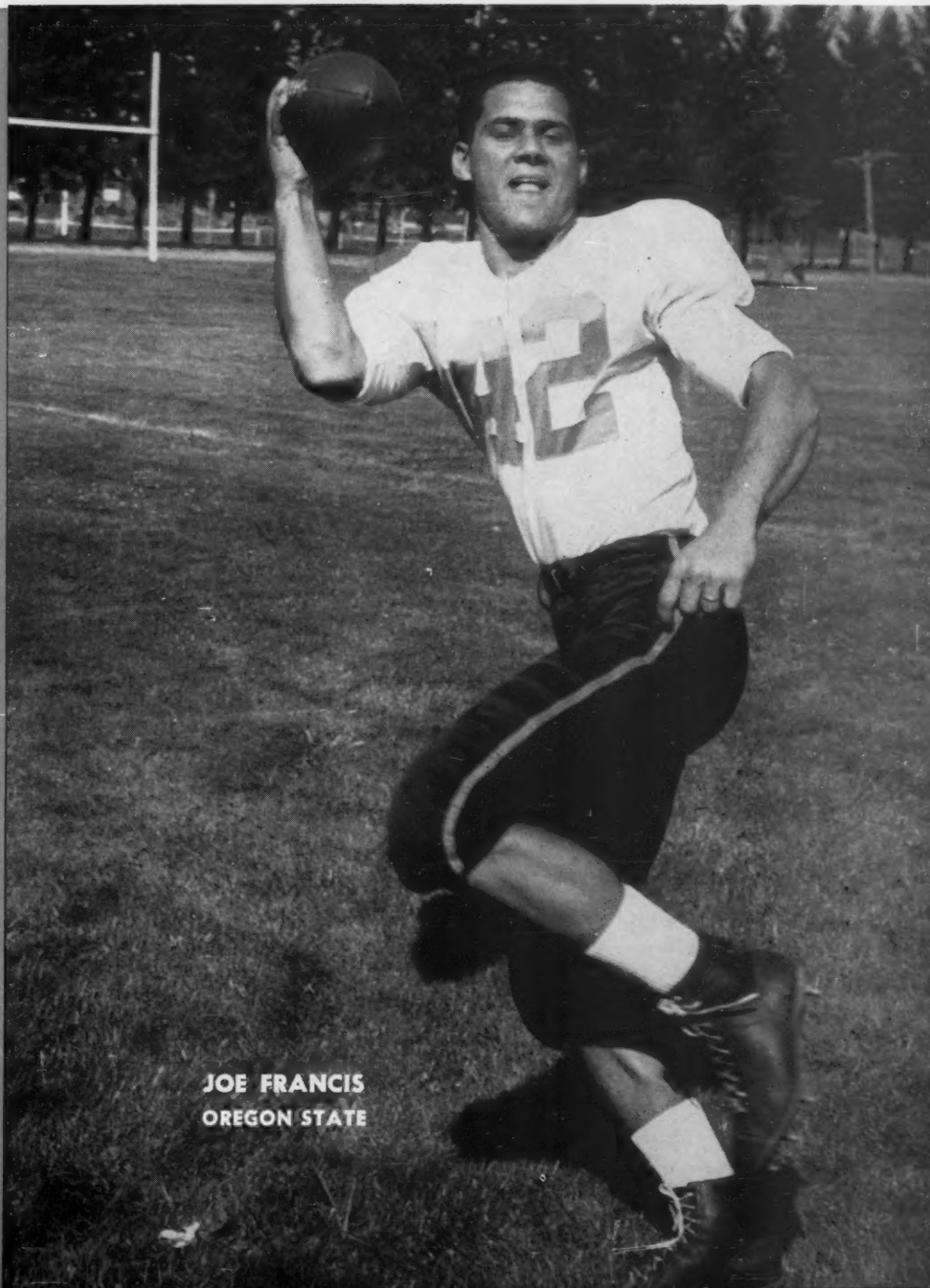
SEPTEMBER 1957

NUMBER 2

**CAMPUS
CLOSE-UP:**

**COMPTON
COLLEGE**

Compton, Calif.



**JOE FRANCIS
OREGON STATE**

Rawlings®

ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

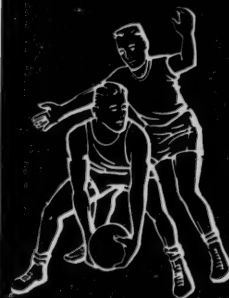
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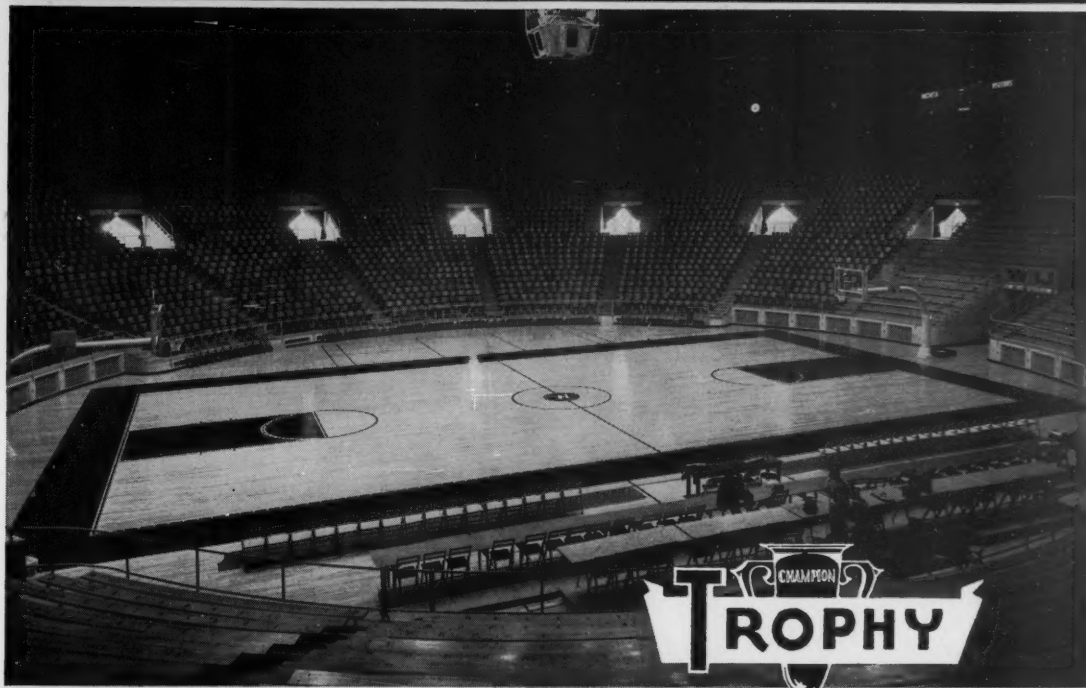


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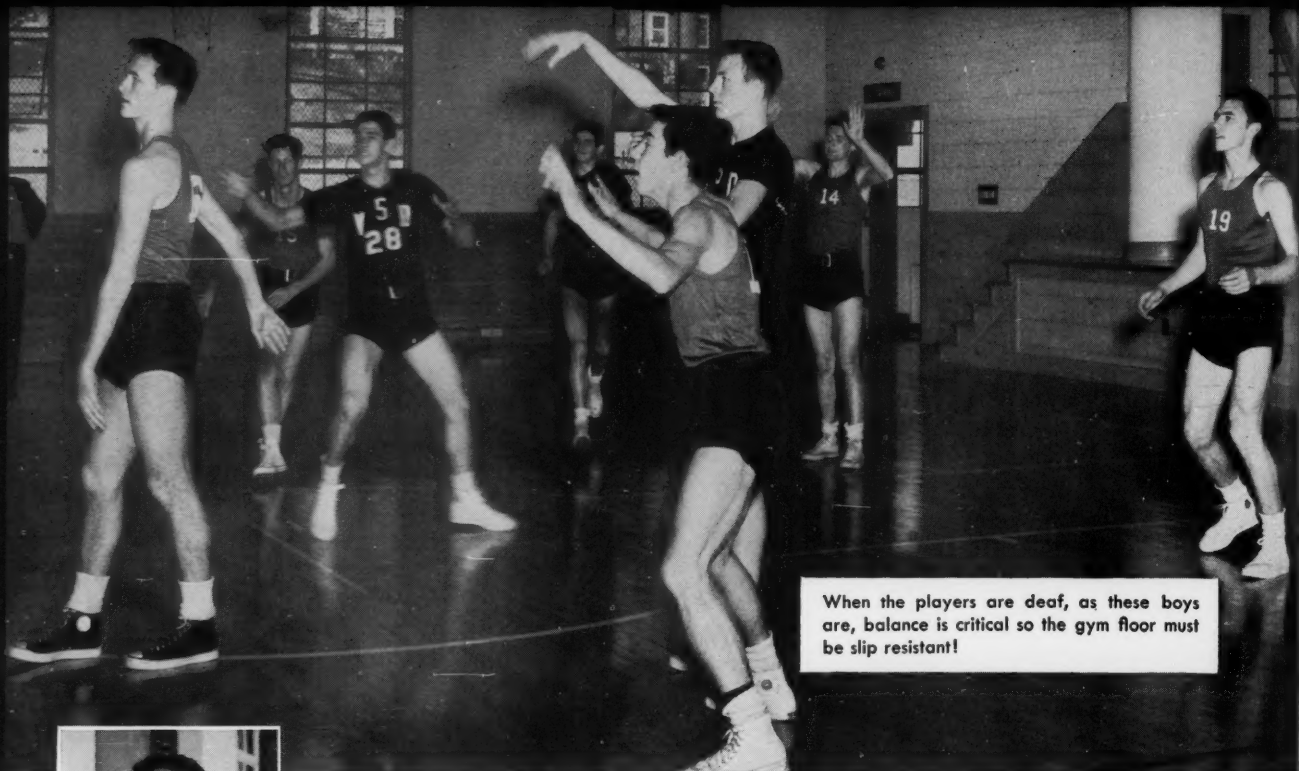
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When the players are deaf, as these boys are, balance is critical so the gym floor must be slip resistant!



John T. Floyd
Business Manager

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"SEAL-O-SAN's durability IS BEYOND COMPARE..."

"My name is John T. Floyd, and I'm the business manager here. In 1952, we completed our gymnasium and finished the basketball floor with Huntington Seal-O-San. From that date until now, the floor has had only day-to-day maintenance care. There has been no refinishing or 'touching-up' of any nature whatsoever. Yet it looks just like a new floor. I say Seal-O-San's durability is beyond compare!"

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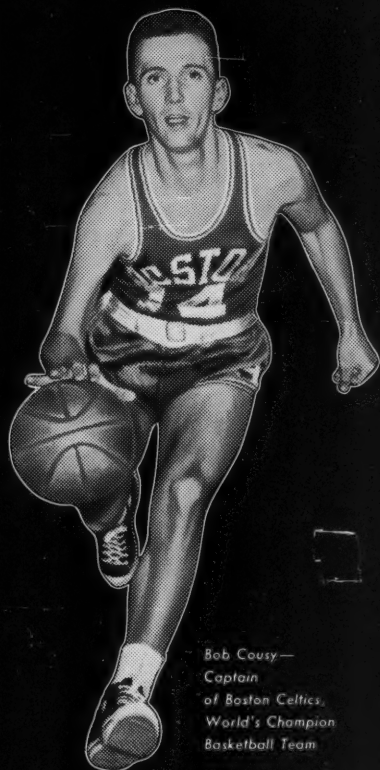
Consult the MAN BEHIND THE DRUM

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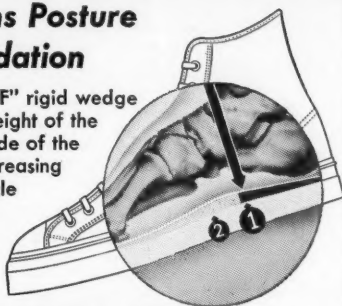
HELP YOUR TEAM PLAY ITS BEST . . . LONGER —You can't afford leg and foot fatigue in basketball! The special "P-F" feature helps your players go full speed longer, helps increase their endurance, helps prevent tired, strained foot and leg muscles . . . scientifically! Don't take chances—get "P-F" Basketball Shoes and be sure!

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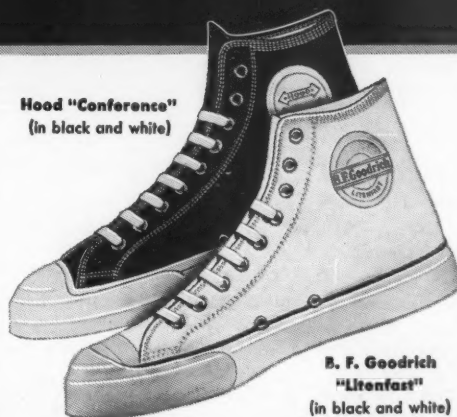
1. The important "P-F" rigid wedge helps keep the weight of the body on the outside of the normal foot—decreasing foot and leg muscle strain, increasing endurance and comfort.

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The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

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JOE FRANCIS, OREGON STATE

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DWIGHT KEITH
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BASKETBALL • BASEBALL • FOOTBALL • GOLF • TENNIS • BADMINTON • SOFTBALL • SOCCER • VOLLEYBALL • TRACK

"The Choice of Those Who Play the Game"

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP . . .



Nearly 5,000 students attend Compton College, a campus that is in operation nearly around-the-clock, around-the-year. In an atmosphere of modern architecture, students have a chance to gain valuable experience in preparation for future goals.

COMPTON COLLEGE

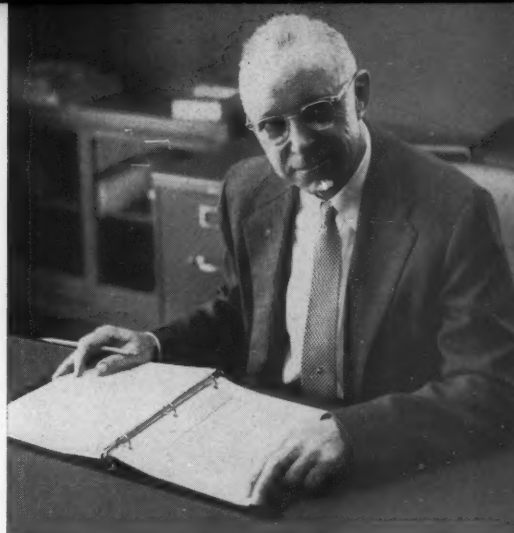
Compton, California

LOCATED IN THE HEARTLAND of productive and progressive Southern California is COMPTON COLLEGE, probably the nation's most famous junior college. Founded in 1927, during a period when the California two-year college movement gained its greatest impetus, Compton has grown into a community college that has gained both athletic and academic fame.

Located now on a modern 83-acre campus, the college represents the area's greatest output, top men and women students and an athletic program that thrills thousands annually.

Academically the campus is designed to serve as a liberal arts institution. Its general education program provides students with opportunities for transfer to other colleges and universities with advanced standing, or to take one- or two-year courses that can lead to immediate career goals.

In the relaxing California climate, Tartar students enjoy opportunities that will place them right at the top of the academic picture.



Paul Martin, president of the college since 1953, has placed the idea of the student-centered school uppermost in the eyes of the cooperative community areas.

ATHLETICALLY, the college has gained a fame that is unequalled and a list of attainments that defy imitation. The story of athletic glory is almost the story of Earle Joseph "Goldie" Holmes, Compton's athletic director. In 1927, Holmes was quarterback for the first Tartar varsity team and led them to a successful season. Now as director of the far-reaching sports pro-

(Continued on next page)





CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 9)

gram, Holmes engineers the most fantastically successful junior college athletic program in the nation.

Since 1927, the college's varsities have won 71 conference championships. In football alone, the Tartars have won 15 league titles, ten of them in the last twelve years. The college's gridgers have participated in more bowl games than any other jaycees, (eight) four of them at Pasadena's famed Junior Rose Bowl.

Success of the football program has

Compton's famed powerhouse football teams have played before more people than any other junior college's in the country. The Tartar juggernauts have also played in eight bowl games, four of them at the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena. The picture, below, shows the Compton team on the way to scoring their 22-13 win over Jones JC of Mississippi.



gone to the host of great coaches who have led the Tartar teams. Currently leading the campus grid fortunes, is one-time USC great, **Tay Brown**. Now preparing for his fourteenth year in his twice interrupted Compton career, Tay has an all-time record of 114-18-9. Assistants on the staff have reaped as much glory. **Ken Carpenter**, line coach, has led eight lines in the last 10 years that has held opponents to less than 100 yards per game rushing and one year set a new all-time mark of 31.3 yards allowed. Carpenter, another Trojan great, is also assistant track coach, a post that easily fits the 1936 Olympic discus champion and one-time world record holder. The third man of the football staff, **Chuck Williams**, is a one-time captain of a Southern California football team, and when Brown was called up by the Navy during the Korean crisis, Williams coached the 1952 Tartar squad to a national championship.

Other sports have provided as much fame. **Herschel Smith** has coached two Olympic high jump champions and world record holders, Cornelius Johnson and Charles Dumas. His list of Olympic performers includes Sim Iness, Jerome Walters, George Jefferson, George Brown, and Bob Beckus.

Smith's track teams have captured 14 conference championships, in addition to winning five national titles, nine Southern California meets, two state meets, and the junior college division of the Fresno Relays 10 times.

Rex Dixon, one of Compton's greatest "little men" of basketball, has for the past seven years made a habit of winning conference titles every other year and providing the surprises for the red-hot regional basketball picture.

Former major leaguer **Tommy Upton** is the newest addition to the Tartar staff. He has, in the short space of three years, made the college's baseball squad one of the most feared in the Western United States.

What makes the program tick? Organizational-minded Holmes lists a formula that he has put together, and it includes: the best coaching that can be found, extensive athletic trips for all teams, the best equipment and training available, and a spirit that could best be compared to the Yankee domination in baseball. When Hugh McElhenny was at Compton in 1948 before transferring to Washington, opposing players used to awesomely gather in small groups and politely watch the great runner in pre-game warmups. In California, it has become

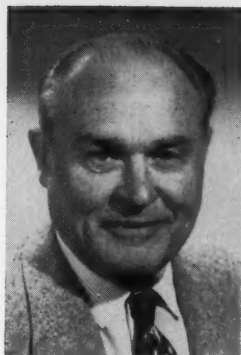
(Continued on page 11)

One of the great trademarks of the community college has been "The Friendly School." An informal atmosphere has made this one of the most important campus functions.





EARLE HOLMES
Athletic Director



ED SUGGETT



CLIVE GRAFTON



TOMMY UPTON



HERSCHEL SMITH



REX DIXON

THE ATHLETIC STAFF

The staff that has created the great Tartar legend includes, Earle "Goldie" Holmes, the first Tartar quarterback and now the brilliant athletic director behind the Compton program which has placed them at the pinnacle of athletic success; Clive Grafton, the energetic young assistant athletic director, who has become one of the nation's foremost authorities on junior college athletic history; the trio of football coaches, Ken Carpenter, Tay Brown, Chuck Williams, who have watched Tartar victories pour like rain; Rex Dixon, whose basketball teams have been a scourge to more powerful squads and championship-minded opponents over the past few years; Herschel Smith, the former protege of Dean Cromwell who has coached many outstanding Olympic track stars and world champions, and now the meet director and founder of the famed Invitational track meet; Tommy Upton, former major league player, who as the youngest member of the Tartar staff, gives them one of the most well-balanced coaching staffs in the country; Ed Suggett, a long-time local grid hero and the college's first varsity coach, who now devotes his time to the active intramural program.

almost an axiom that, "Beat Compton and your season is a success." Not many teams have been that successful

and it has been interesting to note that the Tartars have had more and more
(Continued on page 50)



The college's modern library, one of the most extensive buildings on the beautiful campus.



THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH

Ready, Captain?

As this issue goes to press thousands of high schools throughout the nation are making final preparation for the opening kick-off of the 1957 football season. A week later the colleges swing into action. This is no small operation. It involves more than telling the players what time to report for dressing out. It is a job that requires summer-long attention. Tickets must be printed — equipment checked and replacement orders made — a new crew to man the stadium — ticket sellers, ushers, etc. — the playing field in condition and lined off — the band ready — cheerleaders — concessioners — travelling arrangements for the visiting team — hotel, meals — bus to game — press, radio — etc.

Now, back to the team itself. To be ready a team must be *Physically Fit*. This is not achieved in a day or week, but is the result of many weeks of clean living and conditioning work. This often requires abstaining from more pleasant activities.

It also means *Mental Condition* — the attitude to be a good teammate, to "take coaching" and to diligently apply your best effort to skills and techniques required of your position. Minds and hearts must be "steeled" to withstand the shock of disappointment.

Morale is rooted in character and is strengthened by sound physical and mental condition. It's kick-off time! Are you ready, Captain?

New TREND in Recruiting

One of the most heartening signs on the sports scene is the new trend in recruiting high school Athletes for College competition. Not too long ago most college scouts signed up the prospects, without much regard as to their scholastic record. As a result many of these boys never took the field in a Varsity College game due to scholastic difficulties.

Things are different now. Colleges have tightened their entrance requirements. Most of them also require entrance examinations. Most coaches also have learned that the boy who is sound scholastically is usually most dependable athletically. The term "dumb football player" no longer applies. It takes a smart boy to play the modern game. High school athletes who are neglecting their class-room work presuming to receive favors because of their athletic prowess are headed up a dead-end alley. There's a new trend in recruiting.

(Continued on page 47)

COACH & ATHLETE

■ The Magazine for Coaches, Trainers, Officials and Fans

Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
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DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

COACH & ATHLETE Provides:

- (1) **Technical Articles** — A professional aid to coaches, officials and trainers.
- (2) **Feature Stories on High Schools and Colleges** — Of great interest to administrators, alumni and friends of the school.
- (3) **Sports Summaries** — Providing an authoritative record source for high school and college conferences.
- (4) **Miscellaneous Feature Material** — Appealing to sports fans as well as coaches, officials and players.

COACH & ATHLETE Advocates:

- (1) Fair play
- (2) Clean speech
- (3) Sound scholarship
- (4) Well-rounded athletic programs
- (5) Christian principles
- (6) High standard of sportsmanship and ethics by coaches, players, officials and fans.

Eligibility Rules—E. C. A. C.

Editor's Note: The Eastern College Athletic Conference does an excellent job of publicizing the rules and regulations of the conference. The ever-efficient George L. Shiebler, Assistant Commissioner of ECAC, has mailed us the memorandum on their eligibility rules with the request that we run it in COACH & ATHLETE. We are happy to do so and suggest that the same service is available to other conferences.

You must be a duly matriculated day student regularly studying for a degree. No "special" student shall be eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition at a member college.

You ARE ineligible to represent a member college in intercollegiate competition at any time except during the period of five consecutive years which begins on the date of your first matriculation at any university, college, or junior college. (An exception may be made for you if you are a veteran or draftee.)

You ARE ineligible to represent any member college in intercollegiate competition if you have been awarded a baccalaureate degree or its equivalent even though the actual award of the degree is postponed.

You may represent a member college in any one sport

(a) For only one freshman year (b) For only three varsity years

Participation however brief in any freshman competition or in any varsity, junior varsity, or lightweight competition in any college year will cause that year to count as one of the allotted years of competition in that sport.

You Will Risk Loss of Eligibility if you compete on any team other than a team of your own institution.

You Will Be Ineligible if you participate in ANY outside athletic competition or activity without specific advance permission from your Director of Athletics.

You Will Be Ineligible (in case you have played basketball as a member of any collegiate team) if you engage in outside basketball competition except with a camp or home town playground team for which special advance permission must be obtained from your Director of Athletics.

You Will Be Ineligible if you permit the use of your name or picture in commercial advertising.

You Will Be Ineligible if you receive payment or accept a gift or loan for playing, coaching, officiating, or teaching in any sport.

You Will Be Ineligible if you sign a contract with a professional team even though you receive no payment therefor.

You Will Be Ineligible if you receive expenses from a professional team.

You Will Be Ineligible if you practice or try out with a professional team even though you receive no expenses or payment therefor.

You Will Be Ineligible if you play in any sport with a professional team or with professional players.

You Will Be Ineligible if you are paid to write a sports article in a periodical other than one sponsored or published by your own institution.

You Will Risk Loss of Eligibility if you receive compensation for a radio or TV appearance.

You Will Risk Loss of Eligibility if you accept an award which does not comply with certain specifications as to value, type, and source.

You Will Be Ineligible if you participate in an athletic contest under a false or assumed name.

You Will Be Ineligible (in case you have played ice hockey in a foreign country) if you fail to provide your Director of Athletics with sworn certification of your amateur status.

The above items suggest some of the commonly recurring cases in which students become ineligible through ignorance of the rules of the Eastern College Athletic Conference. The purpose of this poster is to caution students interested in athletic competition regarding some of the situations in which they may unwittingly become involved and to inform them that ignorance of the rules does not make them any less binding. As is indicated in the wording of the above statements, exceptions to some of the cases mentioned are occasionally possible. If any of the situations described concern you, please refer your questions directly to your Director of Athletics for clarification or interpretation.

Eastern College Athletic Conference

ASA S. BUSHNELL, Commissioner

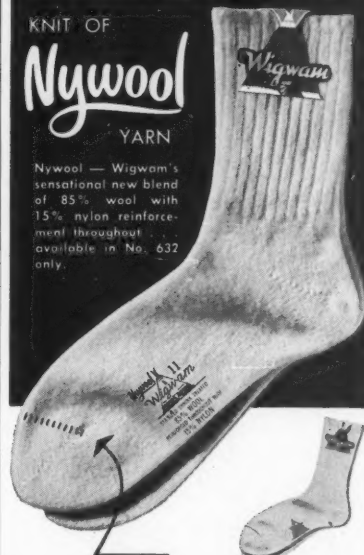
GEORGE L. SHIEBLER, Assistant Commissioner

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to fit any foot size 10 to 13.

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OFFENSIVE DRILL FOR ENDS

By ROBERT KING

End Coach, University of Illinois

IN THESE DAYS of the multiple offense, the coaches' eternal fight against time is greater than ever. Due to this circumstance, it seems that our offensive drills become more and more important and must be streamlined as much as possible. For the purpose of practice organization we divide our attack into categories: The most important of these is the category we refer to as our **basic running attack**. This part of our attack is composed of plays which we feel can be run against any defense and from several offensive formations. For the most part we have rule blocking on these plays. Naturally this is the category on which we do the most work.

Our staff has worked hard on a drill which we use almost every day in which we practice every basic running play against every possible defense we could meet in as short a time as possible. We set as our goal for completing this drill a period of twenty minutes. I hesitate to say that we have accomplished our objective one hundred percent, for every position, but I feel that we have come close. It is this drill that I am going to try to cover in this article. Let me say at the outset that this drill cannot be completed in anything like twenty minutes until your boys are thoroughly acquainted with the drill and the nomenclature which is necessary to conduct it. We find that it helps to make this drill a game which the boys are playing against time. After a few days the boys are constantly trying to better their time. We feel that this drill serves the purpose of practice on important blocking techniques but most of all it is a situation in which they review their assignments on all basic running plays against the most prevalent defenses. I would say that we practice our basic plays against all defenses but we realize that each year something new comes along in the way of defensive spacing. We almost always use this drill the first twenty minutes of organized practice because we seldom have all of our boys out at this time because of laboratory courses, etc., so we cannot use a whole-term drill because it would all have to be repeated for the late comers. By repeating every day, each boy gets this drill at least three times a week. The second twenty minutes we do the same thing for de-



Bob King is in his tenth season as end coach at University of Illinois, Champaign, following ten years' service on the staff of his alma mater, Furman University, Greenville, S. C.

King was graduated from Furman in 1937. During his college playing career, he received many nominations as an All-American end in football.

During military service with the U. S. Navy at Chapel Hill, King became acquainted with Burt Ingwersen, Illinois' veteran line coach. This acquaintanceship led to his appointment at Illinois, a particular compliment to his ability since Illini traditionally have selected alumni to coach athletic teams.

Ready wit, a Southern drawl, and tremendous energy on the field have made King popular with coaches, players, and fans alike. He has gained a reputation as an outstanding speaker and master of ceremonies.

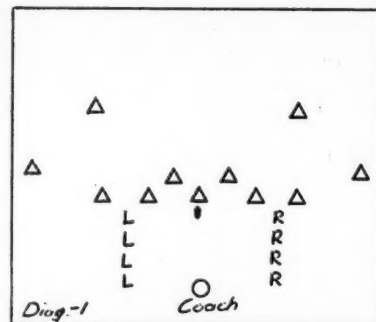
King also has gained considerable stature in the coaching profession. He is a popular clinic speaker, and has addressed both the National Football Coaches Association and the National Football Clinic at Atlantic City.

During his tenure at Illinois, King has produced many nationally - prominent ends, including "Ike" Owens, "Rocky" Ryan, Rex Smith, Tony Klimek, and Jim Valek.

fense in the same kind of a drill which I will not try to cover in this article. In this way we feel that every week every boy on our team has had an opportunity to repeat several times his assignments on both offense and de-

fense at least three times. We realize, of course, that in early season practices we must do much more work than this on basic techniques of offense and defense but this is our minimum requirement regardless of our other work. Our basic philosophy which causes us to use this drill is that we never ask a boy to do one thing in a game which he has not done many times in practice.

While the boys are taking a short loosening up drill each coach is getting his setup ready at his designated spot. When Coach Eliot blows his whistle to end the loosening up period all positions go on the double to their respective coaches. When the ends report to me they find our small air-filled blocking dummies placed on the ground in the position shown in **diagram #1**. Any type of equipment such as head gears or sweat shirts could be used in place of dummies. The purpose of having some object on the ground is to give the boys a picture of the whole defense.

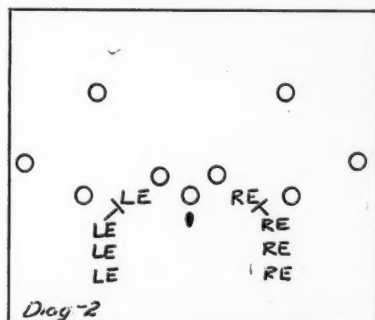


The boys arrange themselves immediately in their respective positions: The right ends where you see the R's and the left ends where you see the L's. They recognize this setup at once as one of the three defensive spacings we see most often with a nine-man front.

The first block we practice is the one which we make on the defensive man to their inside. Now before we start practicing our blocks on this inside man I ask all the ends to recite, in unison, the plays in our basic attack on which they block this man. There may be five or six of these and they would naturally be off tackle plays and end runs of various kinds. You may think this would create an impossible situation for the coach to check on but you will

be surprised how easy it is. In the first place, if you have four right ends and four left ends you will know who the slow ones are and check them more closely. Now if you are blocking this inside man by rule you should ask the men to give you the rules which require them to block this particular man on the plays mentioned. On two plays he may be blocking this man because he is the number one man from the outside. On two other plays he may be blocking him because he is the number two man from the inside. On another play he may be blocking this man because he is the first man on the line to his inside. Of course this would all vary depending on how your rule blocking is set up. If you are doing assignment blocking you are ready to go to work as soon as your boys have named the plays on which they are required to take this defensive man to their inside.

When the drill starts, the first man in line on both sides steps across the line and picks up the dummy which is laying on the ground designating the man to be blocked and holds it for the following men to block. In the event you want live blocking, the dummy is cast aside and the first man in each line assumes the position of the defensive man being blocked. In this case it is the man to the inside of each end. Now the setup is as shown in **Diagram #II.**



Each time the offensive end makes a block he replaces the defensive man. Both ends are working at the same time because if the right end has six plays where he is expected to take this man the left end will have the opposites of these. In a very short time each of these men can take three cracks at blocking for these five or six plays. Now please keep in mind that the techniques for this particular block have been meticulously taught in another period with plenty of time. As far as our technique is concerned, we teach our boys to block against two main types of play from this inside position. We teach a reverse head and shoulder block to use against a man who is trying to...

(Continued on page 16)

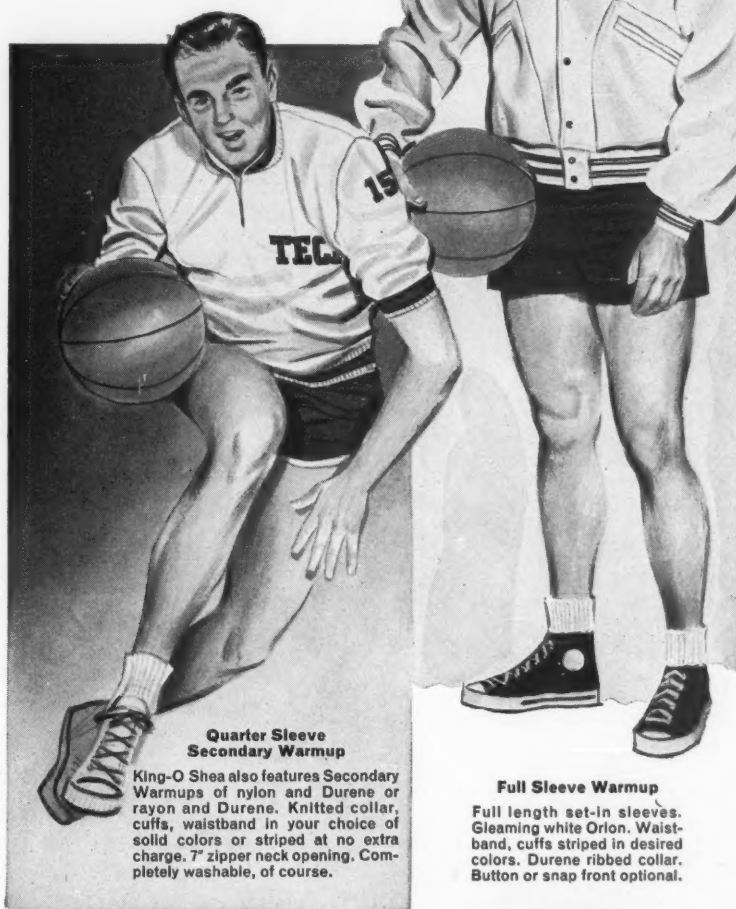
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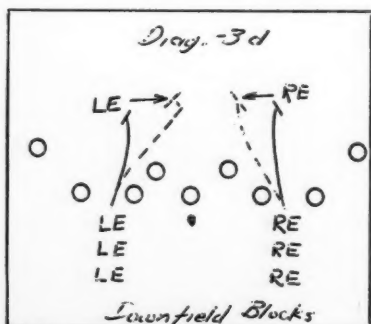
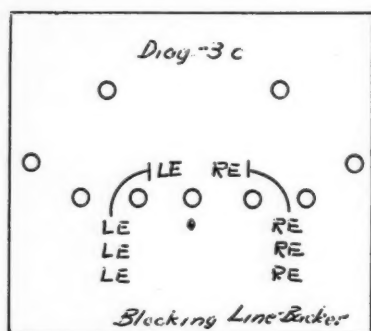
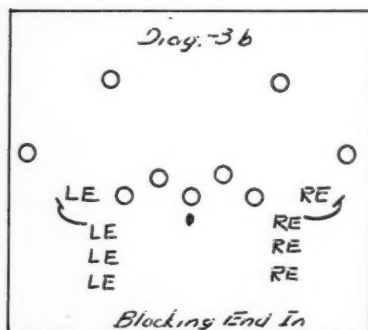
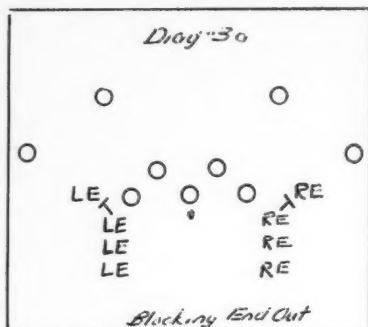
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DRILL FOR ENDS

(Continued from page 15)

ing to penetrate and we teach a near shoulder block to take the man who challenges our end with a short jab step or loops into our end. On our reverse head and shoulder block, we put our head in front of the defensive man and on our near shoulder block we put our head behind the defensive man.



Thus we observe our simple rule of putting our head across the path the defensive man is going to take to hurt us most. If you wish a more detailed account of all of our blocking techniques, I suggest you refer to the report on the Proceedings of the Thirty-third Annual Meeting of the American Football Coaches Association of 1956. There is an article in this report which covers the blocking techniques used by our ends here at the University of Illinois.

After this block is completed, we work through our other blocks against this defense in the same manner, always putting the live end in the position we are blocking. Each new block is preceded by a recitation, in unison of the plays we are blocking for and the rule, if any, which causes us to block this man on this particular play. Our progression through this defensive spacing is shown in **Diagram #III.**

After these blocking assignments are completed against this defense we are ready to move on to the next defensive spacing. It is now explained to the boys that so far as they are concerned we have covered three defensive spacings. The other two spacings we have covered are just like the one we have just finished. Their problems are just the same because they still have a man inside them and a man outside them and a linebacker inside somewhere and a safety man downfield from them. The other two spacings we have covered are shown in **Diagram #IV.**

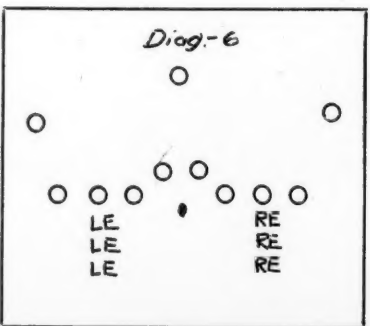
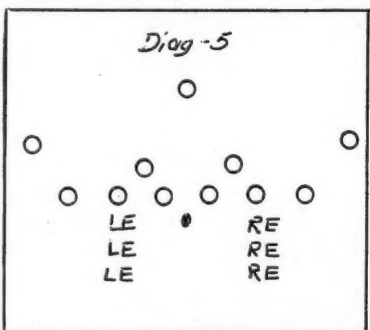
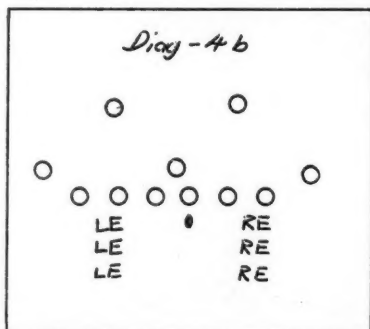
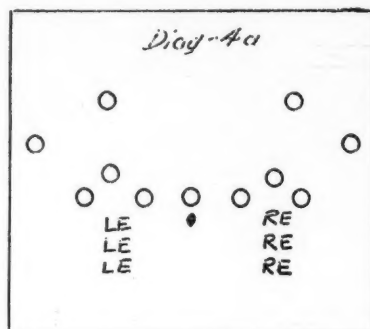
It is true that in **Diagram IV-A** the man inside of us will be a linebacker and play a little looser. We practice only that block which we didn't have on the first defensive spacing shown in **Diagram #I.** In **Diagram IV-B** our problem is exactly the same except we will find our inside linebacker in a different position so our block on him is the only one we practice. At this point it is reassuring to your boys to take the number of basic plays you have and multiply them by three defenses and you can honestly say they have practiced that number of plays in just a few minutes. For example, if you have fifteen plays in your basic attack and you complete this portion of the drill in five minutes you can tell your boys that they have practiced their assignments on forty-five plays. This peps them up and they go after the remaining defenses with new enthusiasm.

The next defensive spacing we take up is shown in **Diagram #V.**

You will recognize this as a wide six-man line spacing. We go through the same procedure of substituting one of the offensive blockers for the dummy in the position we are going to block. Each time we start working on a new block we all recite the plays on which

we will be working this particular block. In this way we are not only practicing our blocking technique but we are reviewing our blocking assignments.

When we have finished blocking against the wide six we move the two guards out to the seam between the guard and tackle and pull the linebackers in and we go to work on the



spacing shown in **Diagram #VI.**

As far as the ends are concerned this spacing presents the same problems as the wide six (Diagram V) except that we find the linebacker in a different spot. As I have mentioned before, when we take a new defensive spacing to work against we do not actually put on the blocks which we have put on before, but we do review our assign-

ments against every one of the spacings because the primary purpose of this drill is to review blocking assignments by applying our blocking rules to all the different defensive situations.

Our next move is to take all of the men in **Diagram VII** and put each of them in a gap and we then have what most people refer to as a gap eight, which is shown in **Diagram #VII.**

As far as technique is concerned on this defense, we have no new blocks to practice, so after reciting all the rules and pointing out who we block on all plays, we move to the next defense.

The next problem we attack is what most of you call the tight tackle six. This is the first defense where we have had a tackle in the inside seam and a linebacker over us so we have to pay particular attention to our rule application but we have no new blocks to make except the linebacker over us. Since this is the only new block to be made it is the only one we practice against this defense. Even though this linebacker is playing over us like the wide tackle six he is playing looser and presents something of a new problem. This defense as we picture it to our boys is shown in **Diagram VIII.**

At this point we have covered all of the even defenses with the eight-man front. Our next step is to present the

five-three-two which is shown in **Diagram IX.**

On this defense the only block we practice is the one taking the wide end out. This block is different from the one we make on the end on the nine man front defenses so we take several cracks at it. We go through this block twice — letting the end come one time then letting him wait the second time through. We have a little different type of follow-through on our block for the two above situations; however, both blocks start the same.

From this defense we put them into a gap seven as shown in **Diagram #X.**

Since there are no new blocking experiences here we go over our assignments and this is the end of the drill. Please notice that in going through this procedure we had two general divisions of our defensive problems, namely the nine-man front and the eight-man front. Both of these defenses could be divided into two general groups of odd and even. I think the following defensive outline will give you this picture.

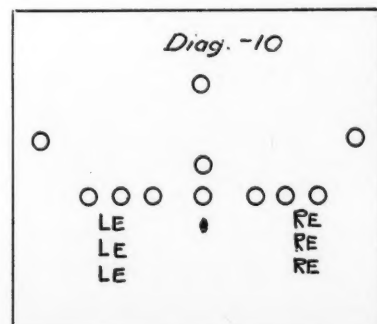
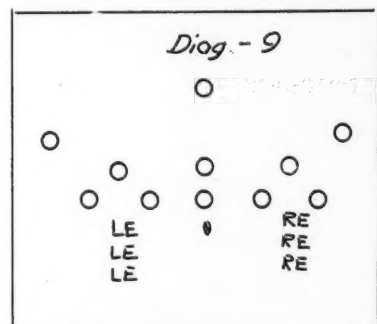
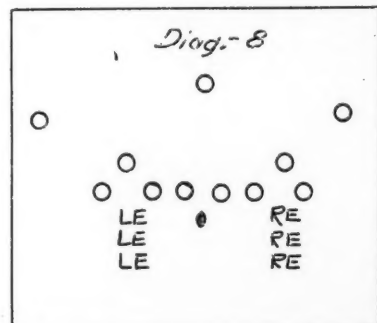
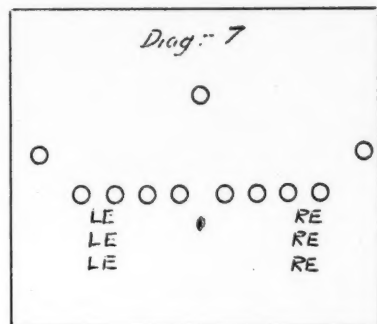
Nine-man front —

Odd Spacing

1. 5-4 (Oklahoma) Diagram #I
2. 5-4 (Eagle) Diagram #IV-A

Even Spacing

3. 6-1 (Six-one) Diagram #IV-B
- (Continued on page 29)





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SCOUTING YOUR OPPONENT

By WARREN GIESE

Head Football Coach, University of South Carolina



SCOUTING AN OPPONENT is a method of compiling information which will prove beneficial in planning game strategy. The value of scouting varies directly with the amount of use a coach makes of the material which has been gathered. Certainly the quality of the scouting job will directly affect its worth also.

There are many long scouting manuals available, the sight of which is enough to discourage most coaches. A majority of the manuals were prepared for use in college coaching situations where much manpower, time and energy is devoted to the preparation of a complete case history. High school coaches, and for that matter, a great majority of small college mentors do not have the staff or time available for this type of operation.

Scouting an opponent begins many weeks before the game is actually played. Preliminary work may be accomplished during the late summer or whenever free time presents itself in early season practice. First on the agenda is the task of arranging a scouting schedule taking into account one's own coaching needs. Naturally, a coach should try to scout his opponent when the opponent is playing a team using a somewhat similar offense.

Once a scouting schedule has been set up, all possible pipelines of information should be listed for each opponent and their use fitted into the overall scouting picture. The previous year's scouting report may prove helpful concerning the opposing coach's basic ideas of offense and defense. A line on hold-over material can be obtained from the program of last year's game. A usually fine source of up-to-date material is the paper of the neighboring town which is always pouring forth statistics, injury reports, last minute changes in the lineup, etc. Newspaper articles of games often include tell-tale bits of valuable and easily recognized data. For example, "Bill Jones played a great defensive game from his position on the center making tackles to both sides of the field. His efforts alone did much to stop Centerville's vaunted Split T attack." What a bonanza for a scout seek-

ing information concerning a game he couldn't attend! Those two short sentences contain the following bits of fact or fiction which should be checked at the earliest moment. It makes possible certain generalizations which wouldn't have been available without similar details. For example:

1. Bill Jones may be one of the best defensive linemen the future opponents have on their ball club.
2. They used some form of "odd"¹ defense versus the Split "T" attack. This is evidenced by the fact Jones was playing on the center.
3. If Centerville really had a "vaunted" Split "T" offense, and we know the Split "T" features running strength primarily, it is quite possible the future opponents have a strong defense versus a running attack.

While some of the information may be discounted as paper talk, few publications build their reputations on continual misrepresentation of the facts.

Another source will be coaching friends who have teams that play the mutual opponent prior to the encounter with the team in question. A letter or phone call often results in receiving important information and possible adds a different slant to previous dope. Some schools are fortunate enough to have, or be able to legitimately obtain, game motion pictures of the future opponent. These are an invaluable source of information for not only the coaching staff's use, but also for the players' use as well. Peculiarities of opposing players often are uncovered and knowledge of them turned to the advantage of the home team. Undoubtedly different situations will present more and varied sources of information. It is important that a coach exploit them so long as he abides by the rules and seeks no unfair advantage by use of illegal methods.

Naturally, material gathered in any of the above manners must be checked and not taken at face value until corroborating evidence makes an appearance from other sources, or actual eye

¹ "Odd" Defense: A term generally used to indicate a defense which uses a defender over the center and none over the guards on the line of scrimmage.

With just one year behind him as collegiate head coach, youthful Warren Giese, of South Carolina, is being recognized nationally as one of the most promising teachers of the game of football.

After eight years as assistant to Jim Tatum at Maryland, Giese came to South Carolina in 1956 and inherited a sophomore-laden squad with which he managed to win seven games, losing only three.

His Gamecocks pulled one of the surprises of the year when they blanked Duke, 7-0, and narrowly missed an Orange Bowl bid. The team was fourth in the nation on total defense and third in the country in forward pass defense, setting an Atlantic Coast Conference record in the latter. The squad was second in the league in total offense.

Giese had long been recognized as an outstanding student of the game. As Tatum's chief assistant he spent many exhaustive hours collaborating on their text, "Coaching Football and the Split T." The book is now being used for instruction in more than a hundred colleges and universities.

Giese, a native of Milwaukee, embarked on his collegiate athletic career at Wisconsin State College. Here the Navy veteran lettered playing end and also won his monogram as a quarter-miler.

Under the V-12 program, he studied at Central Michigan College. Here he played halfback before being transferred to Miami Training Center and then to Jacksonville in 1945 where he played end under Tatum.

He followed Tatum to Oklahoma, played on his Gator Bowl team as an end, and was chosen to the Kansas City Star's All-Big 7 team.

When Tatum went to Maryland, Giese returned to Central Michigan where he earned AB and BS degrees. After graduation he joined Tatum at Maryland as assistant coach and instructor in physical education. He served in this dual capacity for two years before devoting full time to football. In a few seasons he became Maryland's No. 1 assistant football coach. During this time he earned his Master's degree.

Giese is not used to losing. In the time he spent at Maryland the Terrapins had three undefeated teams, two Orange Bowl competitors, a Sugar Bowl representative and a Gator Bowl team.

He is a rigid organizer and his day during football season moves with machine-like precision. His drive, youth and enthusiasm have won for him the unqualified support of the coaching staff and the team.

witness accounts by a staff member verifies the facts. By assembling all available data, definite patterns frequently make themselves conspicuous. This will simplify and make more meaningful the scout's opportunities to watch the opponent in action. The help of all team members may be enlisted to gather information. It is surprising what they can dig up, and it gives them an opportunity to enter more fully into the football program.

Assuming a growing folder of information is being gathered for each opponent, the next and most important method of scouting is to actually watch them play.

Before leaving on a scouting trip, all possible preparations should be made. This should include a thorough review of all previously gathered data. By reviewing this data, diagrams for use during the game may be prepared, lineups for offense and defense of those players seeing most action in recent games can be made up, brief notes on personnel taken from previously gathered information, and an ample supply of comprehensive scouting forms prepared. Each of the sheets mentioned above as materials which may be prepared ahead of time is illustrated in Diagrams 1 through 4.

A good scouting job starts with an early arrival at the site of the game. An hour prior to game time is none too soon and if any possible delays are envisioned, more time should be allowed. On the way to the field, local papers may be obtained for last minute paper talk which often includes the following helpful items: Probable starting lineups, the record of both opponents, interesting statistics, the psychological setting of the game dealing with the favorite's role and allied factors. All of these will aid in the final evaluation of the day's contest. Early arrival at the playing field avoids pre-game congestion and allows the scout to organize his work and situate himself. The poorer the facilities, the more careful the job of organization. Often no more than a seat in the stands is provided and only good planning will permit a satisfactory job to be done.

Appearance of the future opponents on the field for pre-game warm-ups calls for a burst of scouting activity. During this short 15 or 20 minute period data should be gathered concerning the punters, passers, players catching punts, pass receivers, kick-off men, anyone displaying signs of an injury, and any other items which might possibly fit into the overall picture. The speed with which the center snaps the ball back to the punters, and the punters speed kicking the ball may prove

(Continued on page 20)

DIAGRAM 1
This sheet is made up in advance and may be used as a quick reference to ascertain changes in the future opponents' line up. Only players who have played considerable amounts are listed. Should the opponents use several different defenses, an attempt to place their numbers in the correct position for each made. Injured players may be circled with a note concerning type of injury place along side the name and number. A change of positions may be denoted simply by an arrow from the old to the new location.

DEFENSIVE LINE UP

Byers 70
Rogers 73
Rogers 50
Johnson 52
DeLuca 77
Kompapa 74
Derrick 85
Baskin 62
Weston 66
Gaines 64
Hoskins 65
Ericsson 62

Merck 69
Frick 84
Beall 89
Johnson 32
Barrett 35
Hawkins 41
Dorsett 43
Dixon 20
Destino 21
Prichett 10
Vickers 12

OFFENSIVE LINE UP

Byers 70
Rogers 73
Rogers 50
Keith 53
DeLuca 77
Kompapa 74
Derrick 85
Baskin 62
Walker 81
Weston 66
Gaines 64
Floyd 67
Merck 69

Frick 84
Beall 89
Prichett 10
Hall 14
Vickers 12
Dixon 20
Destino 21
King 22
Johnson 32
Barrett 35
Hawkins 41
McClain 44

DIAGRAM 2. Sample Sheet Notes Concerning Offensive Personnel

This page is made up using previously gathered information which should be checked for validity and accuracy during the game.

Left Ends —
Derrick, No. 85, 6' 175, Fast, excellent pass receiver, blocks well downfield, fair blocker on the line.
Baskin, No. 82, 6' 2" 180, Fast, fair blocker, covers punts well.

Left Tackle —
Byers, No. 70, 5' 9" 190, Poor blocker, fierce competitor.
Rogers, No. 73, 5' 10" 175, Hasn't played much.

Left Guard —
Weston, No. 66, 6' 165, Fast, good blocker downfield, does not trap well. Has not protected the passer consistently. Has played all of the offense.

Center —
Keith, No. 53, 5' 9" 185, Has played all of the offense, poor blocker, does not center ball to punter very well, one of their real weaknesses.

Right Guard —
Floyd, No. 67, 5' 10" 205, Good blocking lineman, experienced, rugged competitor.
Merck, No. 69, 6' 0" 186, Young, still growing, slow charge, man playing opposite him should never be blocked.

Right Tackle —
DeLuca, No. 77, 5' 11" 200, Their best offensive blocker, rugged, stays after his man until the whistle blows. Attack concentrated over his position on short yardage situations. Has played all the offense.

Right End —
Frick, No. 84, 6' 4" 190, Terrific offensive end, excellent blocker, fine pass receiver, captain of the squad.

Quarterback —
Prichett, No. 10, 6' 190, The best we will see this season. Fine short passer, throws well even when rushed, dangerous runner if allowed to slip out of his pocket.

Left Halfback —
Dixon, No. 20, 5' 9" 165, Dangerous runner, fast, throws a good running pass.

Right Halfback —
Hawkins, No. 41, 6' 175, Fair speed, good running passer, bullish.

Fullback —
Johnson, No. 32, 5' 11" 180, Strong runner up the middle, fast, good blocker downfield, does not protect the passer well.

DIAGRAM 3. Sample Sheet Notes Concerning Defensive Personnel

This page is made up using previously gathered information which should be checked for accuracy and validity during game.

Left End —
Walker, No. 87, 6' 185, Plays best when used as a crashing end. Meets traps well, fair reacting to the outside.

Left Tackle —
Duncan, No. 86, 5' 10" 170, A poor replacement. Has not looked good when in game. Weak.

Left Guard —
Theusen, No. 71, 6' 200, Powerful, difficult to handle, very aggressive and has been trapped several times.
Girardeau, No. 75, 5' 9" 175, Freshman, inexperienced, seemed confused when several plays were run directly at him. A poor replacement.

Left Guard —
Wezorek, No. 67, 5' 10" 190, Very fast, good man on the center, commits rapidly. Has played all the defense at this position.

Right Guard —
Ericsson, No. 62, 6' 176, Backs up line on five, weak when in the line. Has played all the defense at this position.

Right Tackle —
Kompapa, No. 74, 6' 2" 215, Best defensive lineman, strong versus plays at or near his position. Not much lateral motion due to a knee injury. Trying for short yardage over his position is suicide.

Right End —
Beall, No. 89, 6' 195, Not very active once he has committed himself. Does a good job crashing and rushing the passer. Played all the defense.

Right Linebacker —
South, No. 34, 6' 1" 175, Aggressive and eager, commits rapidly, injured in their last game. Can be blocked low.

Left Linebacker —
Destino, No. 21, 6' 185, Experienced, rough, a tough man to block, over commits on running plays because of eagerness to make tackle.

Left Halfback —
Jackson, No. 33, 5' 7" 160, Best defensive halfback, comes up fast on running plays, offensive end have some success getting behind him.

Right Halfback —
King, No. 22, 5' 10" 170, Good tackler, poor pass defender.

Safety Man —
Hall, No. 14, 5' 6" 170, Comes up fast on running plays to inside, fooled often by running passes, especially those faking run up the middle. An arm tackler, a bullish back will run over him.

SCOUTING

(Continued from page 19)

the foundation for a game winning strategy to rush the kicker. Much can be learned about the passing potentialities of a team during this period. Poor passing and receiving under the ideal conditions of a pre-game warm-up could easily lead to stacking the defense to control primarily the opponent's running game. And remember, the game hasn't started as yet. A sample sheet designed to simplify the pre-game operation and reduce writing to a minimum is included as Diagram 5. Excessive writing during the short periods of observation is time ill spent. The objective of scouting is to see as much as possible, and record this information without diverting attention from the action at hand.

Once the game has started, there is

much information to record. A most helpful chart designed by Edward Teague, Jr., Head Football Coach, The Citadel, and Marvin Cheek, Asst. Football Coach, UNC, is a concise, yet thorough scouting aid. In three or four seconds valuable items such as down and distance, field position, (both yard line and lateral) offensive alignment, opponents defense, offensive play, and there is also an area for pertinent comments, may be recorded. The diagram as designed by Teague and Cheek is included as Diagram 4.

There are five phases of the opponent's game which should be observed so that definite conclusions may be formed. These conclusions, based upon first hand observations and coupled with the data gathered previous to witnessing the future opponents in action, probably will do much to determining game strategy. The five areas are: the

opponents running attack, passing attack, kicking game, running defense and pass defense. Taking each of these phases individually, let's determine what some of the more helpful data might be.

The Opponent's Running Game

Most football teams, with the exception of the pro's, use more running plays from scrimmage, than passes. A scout should pin-point the critical point of attack for each running play and try to picture the basic backfield fake from which it developed. Study of the opponent's offense prior to actually scouting the game will do much to improve the scout's grasp of the offensive movements. Care should be taken to spend some time watching line play by looking through the backfield maneuvers and picking up the blocking at the point of attack. Information concerning extremes in blocking ability, both exceptional and poor, will prove helpful in preparing a defense. A review of play charts after the game often brings to light a definite pattern which the quarterback follows. Third and short yardage may always find a play going over the strongest offensive line blocker's position. Such information will prove invaluable if continued use tends to prove its reliability. A favorite ball carrier will usually appear along with the team's favorite plays.

The Opponent's Passing Game

Statistics concerning a team's passing game are usually available and they should be scrutinized for tell-tale facts. Much more than just the passing percentage is often obtainable. A "T" formation team whose quarterbacks are found to throw only 45% of the passes, quite possibly has a well developed running pass offense featuring the throwing of halfbacks. This maneuver will place additional pressure on the defensive halfbacks who could profit by special work against this type of offensive play. A favorite passing combination might be revealed for passing statistics usually include reception records as well.

Whenever a pass play is being executed, the scout should note the pass pattern, if possible, to whom the ball is thrown, and the quality of protection the passer receives. The area from which the passer releases the ball is also important for he may have a habit of leaving his protection unnecessarily or some other idiosyncrasy which can be turned into an advantage by careful defensive planning. Post game examination of play diagrams made out for each offensive attempt may show a tendency to pass into a certain area, or a liking for a particular pass cut. If the passer is continually rushed, special effort should be made to determine if

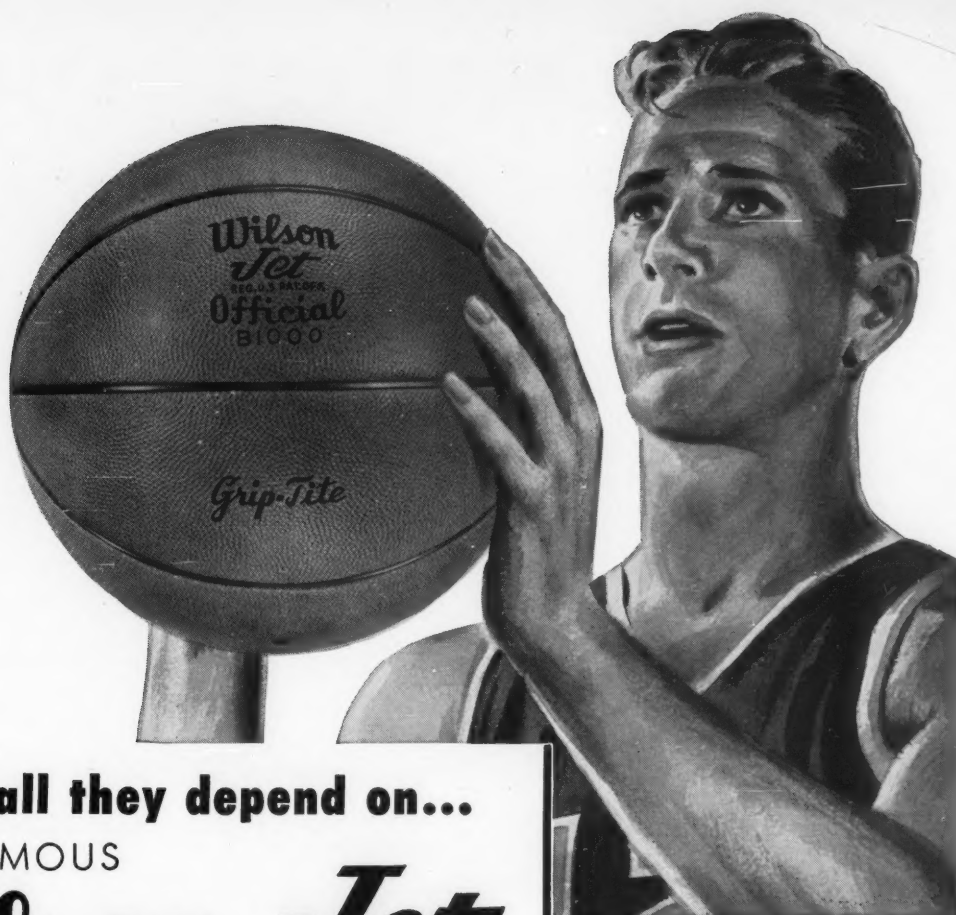
(Continued on page 32)

| Diag - 4 | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--|------|---|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|--------------|
| Down | Own | G | 5 | 10 | 15 | 20 | 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 | 45 | 50 | |
| Dist. | Opp. | G | 5 | 10 | 15 | 20 | 25 | 30 | 35 | 40 | 45 | 50 | |
| Defense | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Comments | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | | | | | | | Gain Loss |

DIAGRAM 5

This is a form sheet which may be prepared for pre-game use. Space for general information is included after the usual dope is obtained concerning kickers, passers, pass receivers, etc.

| PUNTERS | NAME | NUMBER | DISTANCE | COMMENTS |
|---|------|--------|----------|----------|
| — | | | | |
| PUNT RECEIVERS | NAME | NUMBER | | COMMENTS |
| — | | | | |
| PASSERS | NAME | NUMBER | | COMMENTS |
| — | | | | |
| PASS RECEIVERS | NAME | NUMBER | | COMMENTS |
| — | | | | |
| KICKOFF MEN | NAME | NUMBER | DISTANCE | COMMENTS |
| — | | | | |
| DISPLAYING SIGNS OF AN INJURY | NAME | NUMBER | | COMMENTS |
| — | | | | |
| MISCELLANEOUS COMMENTS AND OBSERVATIONS | | | | |
| — | | | | |
| — | | | | |



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SPREAD PUNT FORMATION

By COACH FRANK O. MOSELEY

Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, V.P.I.

The so-called Spread Punt formation certainly isn't new but to my knowledge it wasn't used very extensively until after World War II or after a period, say, from 1945. Tulane and Vanderbilt were of the first two schools in the South to employ this method of punting. Since that time practically every college and a large number of high schools in the entire country have, at one time or another, used this formation when the fourth down situation came up. Of course, there are exceptions whereby a number of outstanding football schools still use the "Tight" or Close-Up" formation.

The principal features and so-called advantages of the Spread Punt are derived from the method of spacing the seven men on the line of scrimmage and the distance the Kicker is positioned from his Center.

There are many and varied methods used in order to arrive at the desired distances one lineman should be from another lineman, there are also different methods of assigning the individual blocking patterns and in a number of cases the spacing and blocking rules are incorporated. There are also different alignments for the backs. Some coaches wish to use an angle blocking position and for that reason have their backfield men execute what is commonly called a "Cross-block."

Another "Wrinkle" a great number of coaches use when employing the Spread Punt is to move two linemen, most of the time they are guards, into the two close-up backfield positions, thus enabling them to place the backs



Coach Frank Moseley was a quarterback on Alabama's powerful teams of the early 30's and served as assistant under Bear Bryant at Kentucky before going to VPI as Head Coach.

His 1956 record of 7 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie comprise one of the best seasons in Tech football history and brought him Coach & Athlete Award as COACH OF THE YEAR in the Atlantic Coast area. Since 1954 his teams have scored 21 victories, 5 losses and 3 ties.

who usually are much faster, in a better position for coverage.

From this point I am going to explain the Standard system of the Spread Punt Formation we use at Virginia Tech.

The number one assignment and as we feel the most important phase of the Spread Punt is the ability of our Center to snap the football twelve or fourteen yards back to the Kicker. Speed and accuracy of the ball getting to the Kicker is all important.

The standard spacing alignment of our linemen are as follows: — For the men in the guard positions the distance from the center is two (2) yards. For the tackle positions the distance is from two (2) to three (3) yards, depending on the defense. For the end positions the distance from the tackles is three (3) to four (4) yards, depending on the defense.

The standard spacing alignment for

the backs is as follows: — For the two men in the close-up backfield positions, each is placed at least one full yard off the line of scrimmage with his inside foot (next to center) in a line with the center's outside foot or center's foot to the side back is on.

The deep back, we call him the personal protector, is in a position four and one-half yards from the line of scrimmage and on the side of the Kicker's kicking foot.

The Kicker should be at least twelve (12) yards deep.

The Virginia Tech positions are as follows:

BLOCKING RULES

Now we come to the blocking rules. Each man has a definite blocking assignment which does not change regardless of the defense, although the spacing may have to change slightly depending on the defensive alignment.

CENTER

First, make a perfect snap. If a man is over the center he will post block him or if a man is not on the line of scrimmage but in a position to rush over the center's territory, the center will post and be in a position to pick him up. If no man is on the center nor in a position to rush over the center's territory he will cover the kick.

GUARDS

The guards never block in — they will block a man head on, if no man is head on they block the first man on the line of scrimmage to the outside. If no man is head on or to his outside between him and his tackle he will always be conscious of a man off the line of scrimmage who may be in a position to rush through his territory. Then, cover kick.

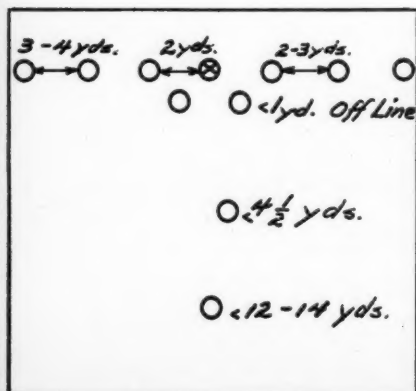
TACKLES

The tackles will block the number two (2) man on the line of scrimmage counting from head on the guard. Then cover kick.

ENDS

The ends are responsible for the number three (3) men on the line of scrimmage, providing the number three (3) man is inside of them. Then, cover kick.

(Continued on page 33)





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"The Tall Boy in Basketball"

By DR. J. V. CERNEY

THE TALL BOY in basketball is a personality package who comes labeled "HANDLE WITH CARE" and any Coach or Trainer who successfully guides a "hot prospect" through those turbulent high school years deserves a certificate of commendation.

Every high school Coach suffers the pleasure-pain paradox when he sees a willowy newcomer added to his roster. He knows that basketball is a tall boy's game but he also knows there are a number of consequences presented by the six-foot-five-and-more boys that are frustrating, aggravating, and sometimes demoralizing to himself and to the team.

EMOTIONAL STRESS STYMIES TALL BOYS

Probably the tall boy's problems start just about the time he has to begin bending down to people of ordinary height. Altitude affects his attitude and he gets particular fixed ideas that make life miserable for himself as well as for those around him.

For example he may firmly believe that his longevity in basketball isn't for long. He is conscious of the possibilities and the glories of being a basketball hero but he's also irritated by a personal anger that tells him in his own words that he is "being used."

This "being used" routine crops up periodically and when it does the Coach can't help but groan. He knows the kid has piled up unnecessary resentment which will convey itself to everyone and will also be carried on into college where it develops a kind of uncertainty in which the tall boy wonders if he "belongs," or if he is just part of the pageantry for the boys in the press box, and the Accounting Department in the Box Office so they can build bigger gymnasiums and stadiums, and the noisy fans in the seats who have a fast way of forgetting that he's a top star. It all rolls around in his mind to create a typical emotional stress that stymies tall boys.



Jim V. Cerney, popularly known as "Young Doc," is a graduate of Miami University of Oxford, Ohio. He took his B.M. from Central States College of Physiatrics, and his D.S.C. from Ohio College of Chiropody, Ohio.

He is now engaged in private practice in physical medicine in Chiropody, at Dayton, Ohio, and serves as trainer for a central pool of Dayton high schools. He served as trainer at the A.A.U. Meet in Dayton, is a lecturer, writer, and radio broadcaster. In 1952 he was the Grand Prize winner for "N.A.C. Outstanding National Research Award."

The Team, his Coach, his classmates, everyone knows that he "belongs" unconditionally but he often refuses to see it. He may have tangible proof of belonging in the form of a scholarship, or various awards, or even solicitations from professional teams feeling him out. He gets it in newspaper coverage and hero worship and adulation from the girls but he continues to remain aloof and uncertain. He's still remembering those childhood lickings he took for being a tall, lean, flat-chested beanpole with no fighting power. Looking down on belligerence was no asset because a fist in the belly cut him in half and the pattern began.

Forever conscious about his height, his hands, his extraordinary feet, his tremendous reach, standing head and

shoulders over everyone else, he lets events snowball until he is quite certain that public adulation is seasonal. He firmly believes hero worship is limited to the number of days of a basketball season. Then when the season eases into track and baseball and golf he is sure he will be looked upon as a gawky sideshow performer once more. The glamor of stilts will be gone. That's what the Coach and Trainer learn when they finally get inside his walls of reserve and recognize that these walls are primarily the result of an overwhelming lack of maturity.

PHYSICAL STRESS TAXES TALL BOYS

The tall boys of basketball are slow to reach physical as well as mental maturity. As a result of this immaturity both the Coach and the Trainer have to be concerned about the physical as well as the mental setup of this boy. They know that muscle and bone, in the tall boy, have a low exhaustion threshold.

The vitality of tall boys pours into growth. Long bones feast on the energy that an average sized athlete turns into performance. For this reason the tall boy is quickly tired. He can't sustain full speed activity. It is the unusual to develop a tall basketball player in the high school bracket who is capable of going the route. To achieve that capability for 40 fast demanding minutes the Coach and Trainer must give the tall boy all the patience and understanding that they can give.

Tall boys have to be taught how to achieve endurance, and stamina and coordination. Their problems on and off the court have to be erased, or eased, as they get to the point where their strength is sufficient to "push it" for the required four full quarters.





In conditioning the tall boy it should be remembered that high school boys and some college players should be worked UP TO the point of tiredness in the original conditioning program. Never beyond. They should be rested and then pushed in progressively longer periods till they can play a full game without exhaustion.

The Coach or Trainer hasn't time to run experimental "Energy Determina-
(Continued on page 34)

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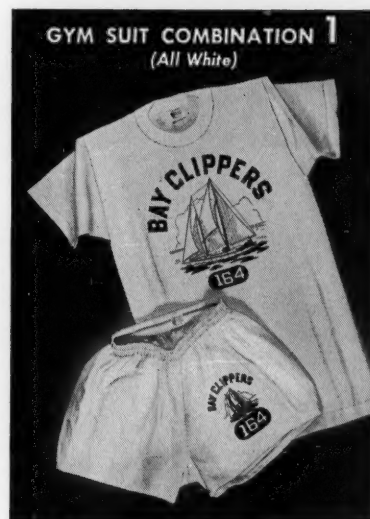
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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

JOY McGUIRE

University of Maryland



Our page brightener this month is the very charming Miss Joy McGuire, a senior at the University of Maryland. She is a major in English and minor in speech and drama, and is doing very well with the course, having a 3.5 scholastic average.

Joy is a member of Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, and Omicron Nu, an honorary scholarship sorority. Her school activities include membership in the Newman Club; Angel Flight; the University of Maryland drill team, known as the Terpettes; and she works with the University Musicals.

Beauty-wise, she has been winning honors since she was ten years old, when she was offered a screen test for tap dancing. At Maryland, she has been Snowball Queen, Rossborough Queen, runner-up Sophomore Queen, runner-up Homecoming Queen, and Queen of the Kentucky All-American City Tournament.



FRONT COVER PHOTO

Joe Francis, halfback,
Oregon State College

Francis was one of the most overlooked players last season, until New Year's Day, when he put on a great show of running and passing in the Rose Bowl Game at Pasadena. He gained 73 yards rushing, and 130 yards passing for a total offensive figure of 203 yards against the Hawkeyes.

Francis is a native of Hawaii, where he played his prep football. Joe is also a boxer, and played freshman basketball. His best sport, however, is football. He is 6 feet 1 inch, and weighs 196 pounds. He is an accurate passer, and a strong and nifty runner. He comes up with his best performance when the pressure is on. Francis is ranked as one of the best tailbacks ever produced on the Pacific Coast, and a great season is predicted for him, this his senior year.



PETER J. McGOVERN

President

Little League Baseball



DRILLS FOR ENDS

(Continued from page 17)

Eight-man front —

Even Spacing

1. Wide tackle six, Diagram #V
2. Split Tackle six, Diagram #VI
3. Gap Eight, Diagram #VII
4. Tight Tackle Six, Diagram #VIII

Odd Spacing

1. 5-3-2-1 — Diagram #IX
2. Gap 7 — Diagram #X

Please keep in mind that we realize this does not cover all of the defensive problems we will face during the year but it does cover a great many of them. For example, we do not cover the problem of stack defenses in this drill, but we do that in a special drill. There are several other defensive spacings which we meet in isolated situations, but these are taken up week by week as we prepare for the team which uses them.

In closing I will say again that this is just a speed drill in which we try to review every play in our basic running attack against most of the defensive situations we will meet during the year. Each day we allow twenty minutes for the drill. Some days we get all the way through our problem, other days we can't quite make it. On the days following the time we can't get completely through we start where we left off.

Now let's assume that in your basic running attack you have eight plays to the right and the same plays to your left. This gives you a total of 16 plays. If in twenty minutes you can practice each block three times against these nine different defensive spacings you have done a pretty good job. After this drill you can tell your boys that they have just run 144 plays three times each in twenty minutes.

THE FIRST full-time National President of Little League Baseball is Peter J. McGovern, formerly of New York City, now living in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, where Little League is housed.

Born in Philadelphia at the turn of the century, Mr. McGovern is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, 1926. He captained his football and track teams while in high school and rowed on the Penn Varsity later. He was a member of the Penn Athletic Club crew which held the national championship from 1926 to 1930, and in the later year won the international rowing championship at Liege, Belgium.

A big man physically, McGovern came to the job with a long background of training in personnel and public relations in the automotive and rubber industries. He also brought a long-time background in, and enthusiasm for sports. As a youth, most of his avocational sports pursuits were in the area of baseball. His hobbies enable him to follow the fortunes of the Athletics and Phillies during the palmy years at Shibe Park when Con-

nie Mack and Red Dooen were winning pennants for the Quaker City.

Prior to coming with Little League as President, McGovern was instrumental in organizing a number of leagues throughout the country, principally in Eau Claire, Wisconsin; Springfield, Massachusetts; Indianapolis and Los Angeles. This was in the nature of a hobby and incidental to business travels in terms of sustained interest in baseball. In 1956, Mr. McGovern was named Chairman of the Board of Directors of Little League Baseball, Inc.

During World War II, McGovern served in the Air Force as an Intelligence Officer. Athletics have always been a major part of his life. In the off-season following Labor Day, golf takes up most of his active participations.

Mr. and Mrs. McGovern have no children of their own — but as it turned out, he has become a father, as well as a big brother, to hundreds of thousands of Little League kids.

A salute to Peter McGovern!

A Great Name in Clothing



"SUITS THE SOUTH"

MERIAM BAILEY

of Northwestern University

THERE'S ONLY ONE REASON why Meriam Bailey will never win her "N" at Northwestern University.

That reason is that women's athletics, golf included, are not recognized as varsity sports in Big Ten universities.

The attractive, 19-year-old junior from Evanston, Ill., is already a national champion. Experts are predicting that she'll be one of the big names in women's amateur golf for years to come.

Brown-haired, sun-tanned Meriam won the Women's National Collegiate championship by beating Judy Bell of the University of Arizona 2 up on the University of Illinois golf course in Champaign last June.

Meriam waited only a few weeks to spring an even bigger surprise. She won the Women's Western Amateur championship by defeating Anne Casey Johnstone, a 34-year-old Mason City, Iowa, matron, 2 and 1 at Omaha, Neb.

She competed in that tournament at a time when her father, Harold O. Bailey, a Chicago realtor, was recovering from major surgery.

The popular Northwestern junior began playing golf at the age of eight, on a golf course her grandfather built in Michigan. Her dad is a low handicap player at Inverness Country Club in Palatine, Ill.

She was both medalist and champion in both the Illinois State Women's Amateur championship and the Chicago District Women's Golf Association championship last summer.

Although she repeated as state medalist this summer, she lost that title. A



conflict in tournament dates prevented her from defending the Chicago championship. She'll go after both again next year.

An excellent student in the school of commerce at Northwestern, Meriam plans to go into the business world after graduation in 1959. She may follow her dad into the real estate field or go into securities.

What about professional golf?

"I play golf for fun," explains Meriam. "I want to continue playing it for fun."

However, you're likely to read about her in accounts of the winter-time sun-land tournaments from Florida to California next winter. She may drop out of school for one quarter to try her hand at the big tournaments.

"They tell me that's the way to find out just how good a golfer you are," she added. "I'd like to find out how

good I am, so I may drop out of school for a quarter this year or next year and try it.

"They say you never know what you can do in this game until you go out and play it every day. It might be interesting."

The 1956-57 school term was a notable one in Northwestern athletics. The football team, sparked by Left Half Bob McKeiver and Guard Al Viola, came out of nowhere to finish sixth in the Big Ten, with a 3-3-1 record.

Right Half Willmer Fowler switched to track and won both the 100- and 220-yard dashes, as a sophomore, in the Big Ten Outdoor championships. The Wildcat baseball team won the Big Ten pennant.

However, it remained for Meriam Bailey, the young lady who'll never win an "N," to bring Northwestern a national championship.

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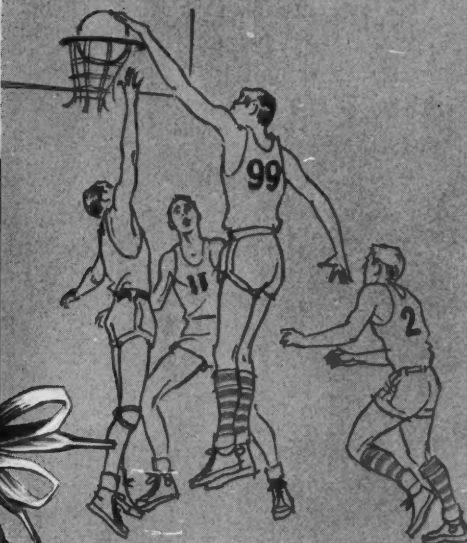
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SCOUTING

(Continued from page 20)

there is a particularly weak link in the pass protection.

The Opponent's Kicking Game

Close football games are often won by a break in the kicking game. This phase includes punting, punt protection, kick coverage, punt returns, kick-off returns, distance of kickoffs and coverage of kickoffs. Each team will punt on the average 6 times during a game so there will be ample time to gather pertinent material. Pre-game observation should form the basis of the expected distance a kicker will average, so a majority of effort during a punting situation may be devoted to watching protection, etc. When the future opponents are on defense, their method of rushing punts and returning them are important factors. A particularly aggressive punt rusher can create havoc with an opposing lineman if he isn't prepared for a whirlwind attack at his position. Another very important item that observation of the kicking game will help reveal, is for what purpose the opponents use the punting game. Some teams use it as an offensive weapon, while others kick only when forced to do so and on fourth down. The team being scouted may have a back who is particularly adept at returning

kickoffs, or they may favor returning the ball to one side or the other. This type of information, when substantiated, should most certainly be taken into account when planning game strategy.

The Opponent's Running Defense

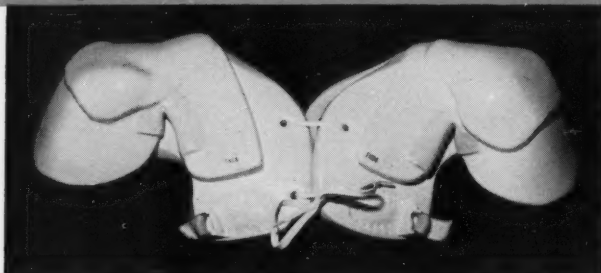
It is an unquestioned fact that accurate knowledge of an opponent's defense could greatly affect the outcome of a game if this information were known prior to the contest. The offense could be practiced against the opponent's known defensive set, necessary blocking assignments could be changed, and considerable proficiency developed. While absolute assurance that the opponent will use a specific defense isn't possible, a clever scouting job often turns up enough pertinent facts to draw fairly accurate conclusions. Some coaches use a defensive pattern which will be revealed during an analysis of the play-by-play information recorded. An example of this might be the use of a seven diamond defense on first down, a tight six on second down, and a five three on third down if a passing situation exists at that time. Other coaches follow certain set principles of defense such as slanting the interior linemen to the wide field, or possibly stunting either side of the defensive line and linebackers. Some teams cannot be "cased" in this manner but

available personnel often determines the basic defensive alignment they will use. For instance, two big, fast and powerful ends may be available to the opponents and the coach seeking to make the best use of their ability plays a five-man line. By employing this defense, the ends crash with reckless abandon, and unless the offense is adequately prepared to meet and defeat this talent, the ends may cause a great deal of trouble. Presence of an exceptional guard who does a fine job of playing on the center and drifting to both sides, often causes a team to employ an "odd" defensive alignment. Continual use of a specific defense would call for investigation as to why so much confidence is placed on it. If this reveals a true strength, it would be intelligent to direct the offense toward points not so strong.

So much for generalities. The scout should obtain information on each of the defensive linemen briefly stating his opinion of their strengths and weaknesses. Strengths are easily observed but finding individual weaknesses is a more difficult job. Knowledge that a certain lineman is particularly vulnerable to trap plays could greatly affect game strategy. Awareness of a weak link in the defensive line might cause the attack to be directed in his vicinity. Scouts should be careful to have suffi-

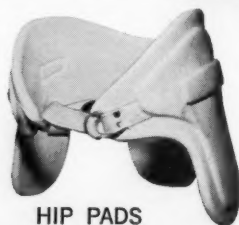
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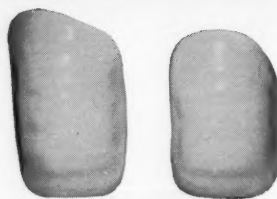


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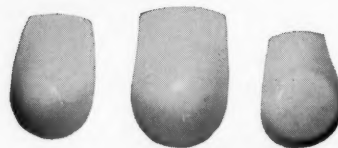
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cient basis for their personnel conclusions and not make haphazard statements founded upon one or two fleeting observations.

The Opponent's Pass Defense

No one item can lose a football game more quickly than a faulty pass defense. An analysis of the play-by-play sheets may supply information pointing to an area in which many passes have been completed. The survey may also show the pass defense has looked good partially because the defensive line has rushed the passer forcing him to throw off balance. Another factor which may make the future opponent's pass defense look good is the poor quality of their opponent's passing attack.

Specifically, a scout should return with information revealing whether the next opponent uses a man-to-man defense, a zone pass defense or a combination of both. He should also try to determine if the halfbacks and safety man are more conscious of potential receivers in front of them, and if it is possible to slip someone behind them. Pass patterns which work well may be recorded for future use.

A good scout is one who goes prepared to get the most out of his short period of observation. It is better to go over-prepared than under-prepared. Old scouting axioms are: Don't write when you could be observing! Don't trust your memory; make use of the time between plays to record information. ABOVE ALL, BE ACCURATE!!!

SPREAD PUNT

(Continued from page 22)

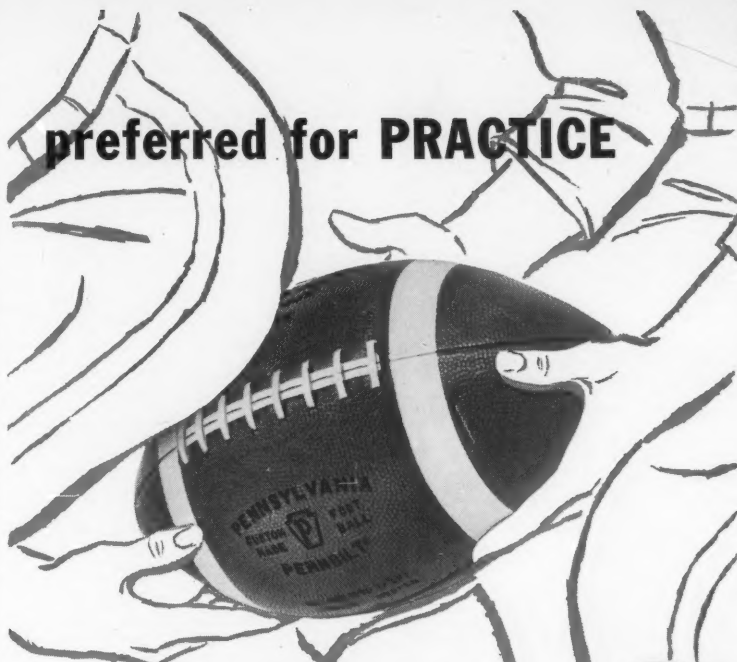
CLOSE-UP BACKS

Block any man who is in a position to rush between the guard and center. Then cover kick.

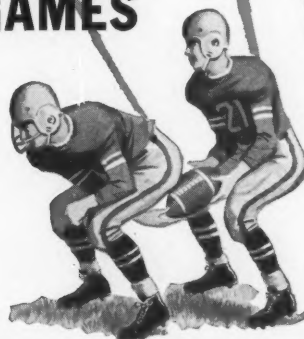
DEEP BACK

The deep back acts as a personal protector concentrating on the side of the Kicker's kicking foot. He will block the most dangerous man that shows in his territory.

The principal advantages derived from the Spread Punt Formation are: — First, the linemen are more widely distributed across the playing field after releasing from their blocking assignment to cover the punt. Secondly, due to a wider spacing on the line of scrimmage, they are able to execute the prescribed blocking assignment and get down field much faster than they would from the close-up or tight formation.



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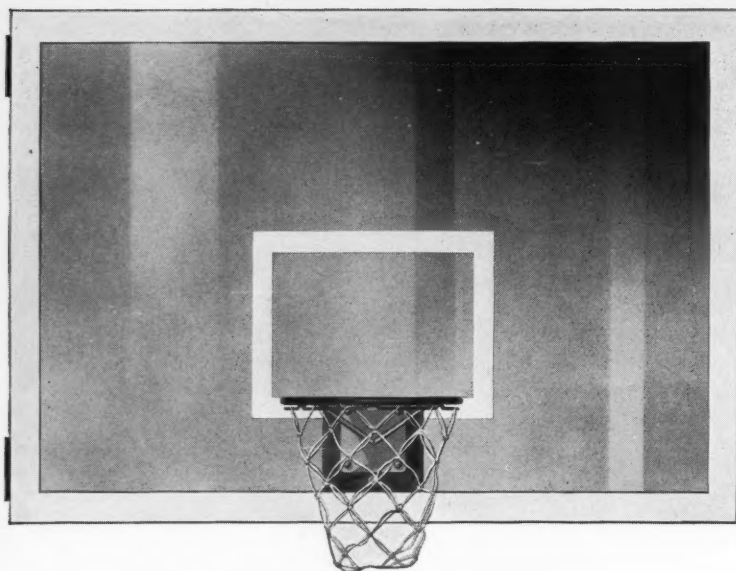
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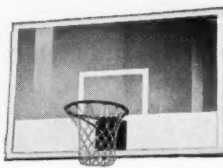
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THE TALL BOY

(Continued from page 24)

tion Tests" on the tall boys in basketball so it is always hard to determine how much actual loss of energy there is in a given period. For this reason two factors become apparent — (1) The boy should be permitted to determine his own tiredness and call for a time-out or substitution when needed. (2) If he's a stubborn kid the Coach will have to watch for one or more of the following exhaustion signals:

SIGNS & SYMPTOMS OF EXHAUSTION

- (a) **Hands and arms**
 - 1. Drop on defense, hang heavily
 - 2. Coordination fails
 - 3. He doesn't bat down shots
 - 4. Passing becomes erratic
 - 5. "Free throws" don't hit the bucket
 - 6. Hook shots wobble
 - 7. Wrists and fingers have no snap
- (b) **Feet and legs**
 - 1. Drag on fakes and cutbacks
 - 2. His loping run becomes more gangly
 - 3. He turns his ankle easily
 - 4. Wanders out of position
 - 5. Loses "tip-offs" on a jump ball
- (c) **Face**
 - 1. Eyes get squinty, tired, slightly bewildered look
 - 2. Pallor appears on forehead
 - 3. Pinched expression or aura may appear around mouth
 - 4. Exhaustion sweat drips from forehead, nose and chin
- (d) **Neck**
 - 1. Stringy muscles begin to stick out
 - 2. Head jerks on his neck as he runs
- (e) **Back**
 - 1. Spinal curvatures become accentuated
 - 2. Buttocks drop and he lopes like he's sitting in a bucket
- (f) **Abdomen**
 - 1. Belly pots out
- (g) **Chest**
 - 1. Hollowness emphasized by shoulder slump
 - 2. Breathing gets more shallow and rapid.

The tall boy in basketball is the asthenic type. He is less aggressive, highly sensitive, and retreats into a cage of reserved restraint if he fancies that he is being mishandled. He is a study of inconsistencies. He craves recognition from those close to him and yet he maintains a shield of cold reserve. He values good words from his Coach and Trainer and strives for approval, and often works harder than his willowy body permits, and then turns around and wilfully blows a

game because of some fancied injustice.

Coach Hayes of S.M.U. had the right idea in guiding Jim Krebs through his first college years. He recognized this tall boy's lack of aggressiveness and skillfully used Tom Miller in elbowing, pushing, standing on the tall boy's toes and holding his shots until Big Jim Krebs developed the fighting-back technique necessary to Championship ball. As Krebs admitted — "I used to get mad at Tom and I'd fight back . . . and I guess that's what Coach really wanted anyhow."

Whether it's Big Jim Krebs down Texas way or one of Coach Don Barger's tall boys from Fairview High School in Dayton, Ohio, the problem is the same. The tall boy takes adept handling. He necessitates diplomacy. He takes everything from knowing that zone defense limits the tall boy's use of the hook shot no matter how much he wants to use it, to sending him home with a heart full of hope. The Coach teaches him that the solution to the loss of the hook shot is the jump shot and if he can't make those soft swishers through the hoop he should develop a hard hook off the backboard. He teaches him to move back into the corners and along with

(Continued on page 36)

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they keep on fitting!**

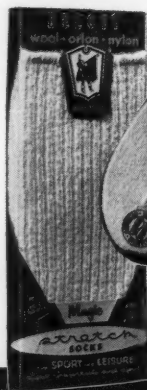
Outfit your squad in Beloit Stretch Team Socks, and you've put three problems out of mind: smooth, cushion-y comfort for your players . . . correct size . . . and the quality that takes plenty of washing and wearing.

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#106 is Beloit's new Stretch School Sock. It has a 3-inch bright colored, non-fade orlon top with elastic welt to hold it up. Colors are Scarlet, Kelly, Navy, Gold, Black, Royal, Orange, Purple, Maroon. One size fits 10-13. And there's #106 K, the same sock in King Size, for 13-16.

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THE TALL BOY

(Continued from page 35)

other things he gets him to learn to fake and cut back.

FEET ARE TALL BOY'S HANDICAP

As the Coach develops this gangling kid he realizes sooner or later that the boy is not capable of any speed. He lopes. He doesn't run. Eighty percent of all boys over 5' 11" have foot trouble of one kind or another according to our surveys of hundreds of athletes. The tall boy over 6' 3", however, usually presents a pes cavus (high arch and claw toes from pinching feet in shoes that are too small in the growing stage).

This means the tall boy's feet are never secure. He's off balance on jump shots. He has difficulty continuing to go up after rebounds and after a few quarters of seeing his shots not dropping in the bucket he wants to quit.

Where such foot problems exist the Coach should provide posture plates. Such plates inside the shoe create a balance of environment. Pressure is taken off the ball of the foot and the heel and with this rebalancing of the foundation comes more certainty and less heavy-footedness, fewer bothersome corns and calluses, and with this new balance comes a chance to learn the economy of movement that every tall boy must learn. Often with this foot balancing factor comes postural balance and that deep sacroiliac pain often expressed by the tall boy is alleviated. His knees stop aching. He doesn't get shin splints or aching feet.

Such a postural plate is just one example of the many things that the Coach must see to in handling the tall boy in basketball. Getting these tangle-footed yearlings through the high school level is no cinch because of all such complicating factors.

The Coach and Trainer have to be concerned about the tall boy's resistance, as an example. It's usually low. If the tall boy is to remain "out for basketball" all such physical problems must be given proper attention.

Because of their fast growth the tall boy is usually a borderline malnutrition case, and as a result he has sinus problems, ear infections and "colds." Also as a result, this boy has to be "paced" until such time as resistance, and stamina and endurance are "built in." He should never be pushed into tiredness because tiredness is the point of no return for tall boys.

He poops out, can't get his wind, his whole body goes into a state of floundering exhaustion. His legs go dead, he can't rebound, he can't jump, and for these reasons the Coach and Trainer must nurse the tall boy's strength and

above all nurse the tall boy's desire to be a great basketball player.

He must guide him diplomatically and make him feel like he's wanted for more than the basketball season and that he "belongs." He must develop aggressiveness in the tall boy who is usually shy and sensitive. And as he channels this boy toward championship form during those mouldable years when both mind and body need the master's touch he can be proud he played a major role in the making of a man instead of a personality-package marked "HANDLE WITH CARE." For this goes a certificate of commendation, a thank you, to every high school Coach or Trainer who ever worked with the tall boy in basketball . . . and to the Coach and Trainer who will work with them in the future.

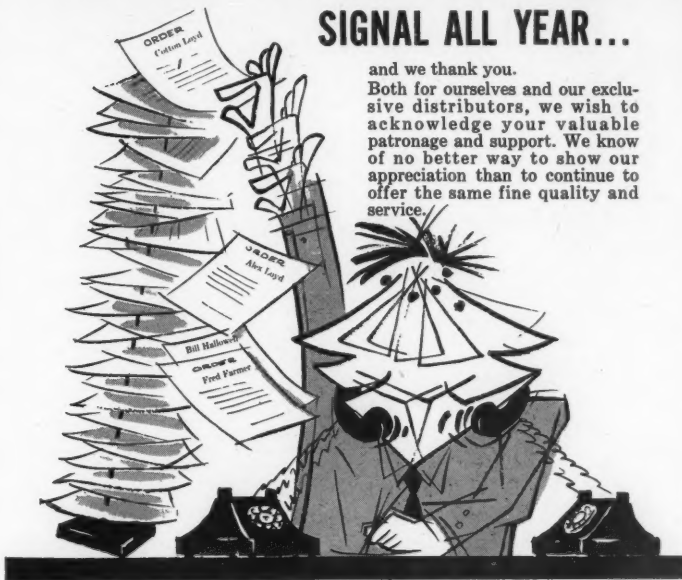
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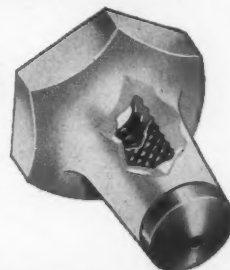
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IRVING T.
MARSH

New York
Herald Tribune

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE SETS PATTERN

THE EAST

BEFORE GETTING AROUND to the upcoming 1957-58 season, this observer would like to extend a little recognition to the accomplishments of one of the East's smaller colleges during the 1956-57 year. The college is **SPRINGFIELD**, in Springfield, Mass., where Dr. Naismith originated basketball.

Springfield is a small college. It draws its athletes from an enrollment of less than 1,000 men. It plays in its own class and year in and year out it produces representative teams, nothing sensational but certainly nothing to be ashamed of.

But in the past academic year, Springfield had one of its best records. Listen to J. Craig Biddle, director of the public information center there:

"One of the most successful years in its history of intercollegiate competition has just been completed at Springfield College with an overall record of 66 wins and 39 losses in nine sports. Outstanding seasons in football, soccer and wrestling marked the 1956-57 academic year at Springfield where opponents have included some of the very best small colleges in the New England area.

"The undefeated football team in the fall under Head Coach Ossie Solem had an 8-0-1 record, winning the mythical New England championship, and being placed 10th in the Lambert Trophy ratings.

"The soccer team had a 10-1-1 record, losing its only game in the national intercollegiate finals against West Chester State Teachers College in Pennsylvania. Cross country was a black note in the fall with an 0-8 record.

"During the winter the basketball team, under new coach Edward Steitz, who was also in his first year as director of athletics, had a 12-10 record, beating Amherst along the way, a team that was selected as one of the NCAA tournament finalists. The wrestling team had a remarkable 9-1 record, winning the New England championship for the seventh consecutive year. The swimming team had a 4-5 record

against such teams as Yale, Harvard and Wesleyan.

"In the spring the success continued as the baseball team wound up its season with an 11-10 mark after having established a 10-2 record earlier in the season, being selected to play the University of Connecticut in a three-game series to determine the College World Series representative from Dist. 1, reaching a climax too early and then running into a nose dive. If we had defeated U. of Conn., it would have been our third trip to Omaha. The tennis team completed nine matches with an 8-1 record, and the track team came through with four victories and three defeats.

"Other colleges or universities throughout the United States might be able to boast as good a year-round record, but it is our belief that those which can also make scholarships or grants-in-aid available to most of their athletes. This is just not true at Springfield College, where there are no athletic scholarships.

"Coach Steitz, in commenting on this situation, has said that with the lack of any financial inducements we give our athletes, we feel that if we break even we are doing well, to say nothing of having experienced as we have during the past season, a two-to-one ratio in wins and losses."

There are probably two reasons why there are no athletic scholarships at Springfield College. One is that the philosophy developed at the college, which I believe you will recognize as one of the outstanding schools of the world in the field of physical education, has been that athletics are an integral part of the physical education program, not a tail to wag the dog, and it is our sincere desire to keep these intercollegiate athletics in their proper perspective.

"It sometimes hurts when a 220-pound high school tackle wants to come here to college who has been offered all types of financial assistance at other places, and we have to advise him that we can give him nothing but a good education; or a 6' 5" lad who may have been an all-state basketball player shows an earnest desire to come to Springfield College, but we have to tell

him that we have no financial help for him just because he is an athlete.

"In the second place, we just do not have the scholarship money available to be doling it out for hiring professional athletes to bring us fame in athletic endeavors. Our scholarship funds are made available on two criteria, academic aptitude and financial need. Some of our athletes do, of course, receive scholarship assistance, but it is not because they are athletes. These other two aspects are the criteria.

"Usually it is sour grapes on the part of a college when after a losing season they blame it on the lack of athletic scholarships. We do it with a winning record. And there are coaches who after a losing season may remark that they built a lot of character during the season. One of our prime motives is to build character through athletics, win or lose, and we are proud of the fact. And we are also proud of the fact that we can produce winners under coaches of ability, integrity and character without the aid of athletic scholarships."

The Springfield attitude, closely resembling the Ivy League policy, is fast becoming a pattern in the East. And it's spreading elsewhere, too, despite what its detractors may say.

* * *

CATCHING UP WITH THE COLLEGES: **Rip Engle**, beginning his eighth year at Penn State, has a record of 2 victories to every defeat as football coach of the Nittany Lions . . . Connecticut's basketball coach, **Hugh Greer**, will conduct two five-day clinics for American forces in Germany this month . . . Incidentally, basketball outdrew football at Uconn, 94,360 to 80,287 . . . Penn and Penn State have mutually agreed to suspend temporarily their football series after the 1958 season . . . The teams have been meeting annually since 1952 and sporadically since 1890 . . . Penn will replace the Penn State opener with Lafayette, also an old opponent, in 1959 . . . Syracuse will start all of its home football games at 1:30 p.m. this year and it would be nice if all colleges did likewise, nice for football writers that is . . . A good many other Eastern colleges have adopted the :30 start.



**JACK
HORNER**

The
Durham
Herald

ATLANTIC COAST

INTRODUCING, OR PRESENTING, the 1957 football coaching staffs in the Atlantic Coast and Southern Conferences:

After experiencing five head coaching changes a year ago, the ACC stands pat this fall with the same lineup of tutors.

There are three new head coaches in the SC — **Eddie Teague** at The Citadel, **Lee McLaughlin** at Washington & Lee and **Milt Drew** at William & Mary.

Before listing the complete staffs at each institution in both conferences, it's noteworthy to point out that the dean of ACC head coaches is **Frank Howard**, Alabama native in his 18th year at Clemson. In fact, Howard served as an assistant 10 years before succeeding his boss, **Jess Neely**, who moved from Clemson to Rice in 1940.

So, the drawing Howard and his keen sense of humor and dry wit have been at the same stand for 28 years, 10 as an assistant and 18 as a head coach. That's quite an accomplishment in these days of wholesale firing and buying up contracts annually.

Over in the Southern Conference, **Art (Pappy) Lewis** at West Virginia has the longest tenure of service. Popular Pappy is in his eighth season in the 10-member loop.

Running him a close race are **Frank Moseley**, in his seventh year at Virginia Tech, and **Ed Merrick**, in his seventh season at Richmond. **Bill Dole** at Davidson and **Eugene (Bo) Sherman** at George Washington are in their sixth years at the same locations, and **John McKenna** has been at Virginia Military Institute for five seasons.

While **Bill Murray** launched his seventh campaign at Duke, **Jim Tatum** at North Carolina has been a head coach among the present ACC membership for 12 years, counting nine at Maryland and three at North Carolina. He served as head coach of the Tarheels in 1942 before going into the service.

Here are the ACC football coaching staffs and the school from which each graduated:

ATLANTIC COAST CONFERENCE

Clemson — Frank Howard (Alabama), head coach; Charlie Waller (Oglethorpe), Bob Smith (Furman), Bob Jones, Covington McMillan, Banks McFadden and Don Wade, all Clemson graduates.

Duke — Bill Murray (Duke), head coach; Tommy O'Boyle (Tulane), Clarence Parker (Duke), Herschel Caldwell (Alabama), Carmen Falcone (Kent State), Martin Pierson (Delaware), Robert Cox (Duke) and Bob Bossons (Georgia Tech).

Maryland — Tommy Mont (Maryland), head coach; Bob Ward, Billy Dovell, Fred Layman, Ed Fullerton and John Idzik, all Maryland graduates; Jim Peebles (Vanderbilt), Jack Hennemier (Duke) and Roy Lester (West Virginia).

North Carolina — Jim Tatum (North Carolina), head coach; Ed Kensler (Maryland), Pat Preston (Wake Forest), Emmett Cheek (North Carolina), Jim Hickey (William & Mary), Bud Carson (North Carolina), Fred Tullai (Maryland) and Ernie Williamson (North Carolina).

N. C. State — Earle Edwards (Penn State), head coach; Carey Brewbaker (Roanoke), Al Michaels (Penn State), Pat Peppler (Michigan State), Bill Smaltz (Penn State) and Johnny Clement (North Carolina).

South Carolina — Warren Giese (Central Michigan), head coach; Weems Baskin (Auburn), Marvin Bass (William & Mary), Ernie Lawhorne (South Carolina), Leo Mahoney (Notre Dame), Hank Bartos (North Carolina), Ralph Floyd (William & Mary), Billy Henderson (Georgia) and Jesse Berry (South Carolina).

Virginia — Ben Martin (Navy), head coach; Edward Slaughter (Michigan), Ralph Hendrix (William & Mary) and Joe Palumbo, Harrison Nesbit and Thomas Berry, All Virginia graduates.

Wake Forest — Paul Amen (Nebraska), head coach; Billy Hildebrand (Mississippi State), Gene Gibson (Cincinnati), Elmer Barbour (Wake Forest), Kenneth Wable (Muskingum), Jim Hietikko (Ohio State) and Don Hipps (Wake Forest).

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The Citadel — Eddie Teague (North Carolina), head coach; Pride Ratterree (Wake Forest), Bill Dellastatious (Missouri), Hank Witt (Newberry), Johnny Guiton (Davidson) and Mack Erwin (Davidson).

Davidson — Bill Dole (West Virginia), head coach; Tom Stevens and George Thompson, both North Carolina graduates.

Furman — Homer Hobbs (Georgia), head coach; David (Dixie) Howell (George Washington), Bill Crutchfield (North Carolina).

George Washington — Eugene (Bo) Sherman (Henderson State), head coach; Harry Dowda (Wake Forest), Andrew Kalen (St. Joseph's), Ray Hanken, Jim Feula and Billy Neal, all George Washington graduates.

Richmond — Edwin Merrick (Richmond), head coach; Eddie Bryant (Virginia) and Richard Humbert and Bobby Sgro, both Richmond graduates.

Virginia Military — John McKenna (Villanova), head coach; Clark King (Nebraska State), Vito Ragazzo (William & Mary) and Jack Null (Richmond).

Virginia Tech — Frank Moseley (Alabama), head coach; Alf Satterfield (Vanderbilt), George Chapman (Georgia), Macauley McEver (Virginia Tech), Dick Redding (Springfield), G. F. (Red) Laird (Davidson), Charles Noe (Virginia) and Don Watson (Texas A & M).

Washington & Lee — Lee McLaughlin (Virginia), head coach; Boyd Williams (Syracuse) and Charles Harrington (Washington & Lee).

West Virginia — Art Lewis (Ohio U.), head coach; Ed Shockey (King), Robert Snyder (Ohio U.), Charles Donaldson and Gene Corum, both West Virginia graduates.

William & Mary — Milt Drew (Randolph-Macon), head coach; Ed Derringer (Georgetown), Joe Mark and Bill Chambers, both William & Mary graduates.

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**TOM
SILER**

Knoxville
News-
Sentinel

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE COACHES

SOUTHEAST

WHAT MAKES A GOOD FOOTBALL COACH?

Waste no time looking for the answer among the Southeastern Conference coaches . . . plenty of good coaches there, but there's no pattern — none whatsoever — to their path up the football ladder.

Among the 12 you'll find All-Americans of the past, small college alumni, ex-players of so-so ability . . . some were tabbed for leadership and greatness from the start, others came out of nowhere to establish themselves.

It's rather confusing, isn't it?

Consider **Paul Dietzel**, the handsome blond down at Louisiana State . . . Paul was a small college standout at Miami of Ohio, had little notion of coaching until Earl Blaik hired him at West Point for a few years. This is his third year at Louisiana State where the sophomores of 1957 will determine his fate. Watch for Bobby Cannon, 195-pound halfback.

Or **Andy Pilney**, a Notre Dame star of almost 30 years ago . . . Andy kicked around for a long time before he wound up at Tulane. Andy was in professional baseball for several years before football grabbed him again. Now he's a fine amateur golfer and ardent fisherman in his spare time.

Dietzel and Pilney backed into the profession. Not Bobby Dodd. He was

even known as a "coach on the field" long before he played his last fabulous game for Tennessee. An All-American in 1930, Dodd left school a few weeks later to join W. A. (Bill) Alexander at Georgia Tech. By modern standards Bobby would have probably been a great T-formation quarterback. Oddly, Bobby, who moved like cold molasses, accentuates speed in his own teams.

Bob Woodruff, whose Florida Gators were plenty tough last fall, didn't even contemplate coaching as a career back in 1936-37-38. He was studying agriculture at Tennessee, playing tackle on the greatest team (1939) the school ever had despite considerable slowness afoot. Teammates called him "Beef Legs." Bob, however, moved fast after the war, leaving West Point for Georgia Tech, Baylor and then Florida.

Wally Butts is beginning his 19th year at Georgia, making him the old-timer of the group with many years to spare. Wally made it the hard way. Butts was a hard-nosed if undersized end at Mercer where he played under Bernie Moore, now the SEC commissioner. Wally was a great prep school coach which explains why Georgia hired him in 1938. Butts has excelled at Georgia as a great coach of the passing game.

Jennings Bryan Whitworth, on the other hand, has never held any job — except in the Navy — aside from college coaching. Whit, now entering his third year at Alabama, played to the hilt the role of bruising lineman at Alabama on the 1930 Rose Bowl team,

but in the headline department he was overshadowed by Fred Sington and two or three others. Whit undoubtedly has the toughest job in the SEC this fall.

Blanton Collier of Kentucky came out of the most obscure background to big-time coaching. Collier was a mite small to play big-time football, so he attended Georgetown, Ky., College where he played football and basketball. But he's been coaching ever since — high school, then the pros (Cleveland Browns) and now at Kentucky. This is his fourth year with the Wildcats.

John Vaught, now starting his 11th year at Mississippi, is one of the comparably few standout All-Americans who succeeded as a coach. Vaught, a guard at TCU, is still regarded as one of the all-time great guards of the Southwest. Vaught didn't want to coach, even quit once in the mid-30's. He brought the Rebels to three titles in less than a decade.

Bowden Wyatt, at Tennessee, ranks possibly on a par with Vaught when you compare press clippings. Wyatt is rated one of the great ends of the South. Unlike Vaught, he never had any idea of doing anything but coaching. And his great dream was to return to his alma mater, which he did at the start of the 1955 season.

Ralph Jordan of Auburn is another who knew what he wanted to do and did it. Jordan starred at center for the Plainsmen, then left and began the hard climb to the head coaching job at his old school. Since he returned there in 1951 the Plainsmen have been very tough to beat. This year will be no exception.

One of the bright young men of this league is **Wade Walker**, a disciple of Bud Wilkinson's Split-T football. Wade was tabbed as a comer from the minute he played his last game at Oklahoma. He is getting his first real chance this season to show what he can do at Mississippi State. Walker was an All-American lineman, too.

Art Guepe at Vanderbilt was a brilliant running halfback at Marquette, the only one among the 12 who became the SEC head coaches. Guepe was a terrier in the mid-30's. He won his spurs at Virginia, now fields potent offensive teams at Vanderbilt.



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ROCKY MOUNTAINS

THAT SKYLINE FOOTBALL is gaining in prestige is the consensus of opinion of the eight Mountain State Conference grid coaches. This opinion came out of the recent Skyline coaches and officials clinic held at Denver when coaches got a quick briefing on the rules changes and had a chance to chat with the press, radio and television reporters.

All coaches expressed respect for rival conference elevens and pointed with pride to the intersectional victories of last season made by Skyline clubs. The league will be much tougher this season and although no vote was taken most coaches felt that Jack Curtice's University of Utah Redskins had the inside track to the title.

It was interesting that Curtice, the likable, versatile and master play planner, came right out and hailed his new quarterback, jaycee transfer Lee Grosscup, as the finest signal barker, play caller and passer he's had in the position since his advent to Utah back in 1950. This statement covers a lot of ground, for Curtice has had some top boys cavort from the quarterback position for him. Tom Dublinski of Canadian pro fame was considered about the best the Utes had produced in decades. A boy named Cunningham was also terrific and Don Rydalch was another who hurled the Utes to many wins.

If Curtice is right and we have no reason to believe that he'd exaggerate on any man in this position before the season opens, then maybe the coaches are right. This could be a Utah year. So we'll be watching Grosscup and apparently so will all the Utah opponents.

These coaches confabs are delightful. Once the season begins these fellows are hardly on speaking terms but pre-season and post-season they're the finest bunch of fun-loving fellows you could hope to meet.

CHALK UP A SCORE for Wyoming's new coach, **Bob Devaney**. He's colorful, witty, and a splendid gentleman. "I don't aim to improve on Wyoming's record of last year," he cracked before the press.

Wyoming, of course, went through the season undefeated last year. But Wyoming, with the Michigan State multiple offense, will be a much more colorful team to watch and Devaney will see there will be plenty of fireworks to please both player and fan.

* * *

One of the most appreciated announcements to the press corps assembled at the Denver sessions was made by **Dave Schulthess**, Brigham Young University's able publicist. Dave told everyone that the BYU is building a new press box and will have it ready for the opening game. It will be large enough to accommodate all who have press box business including visiting scouts. For years now the Cougar press box has been voted as perhaps the worst in the nation so this is welcome news for rocky mountain area sportswriters and sportscasters. It's a fine addition for BYU since its basketball facilities are among the finest.

* * *

As a member of the national football coaches' committee and also the national football rules committee **Jack Curtice** made a plea to all coaches to clean up the game. He indicated that the coaches are thinking of policing their own ranks. "You can't legislate honesty. And college presidents, or

boards of regents, faculty representatives or conference commissioners can't make us honest if we wish to cheat.

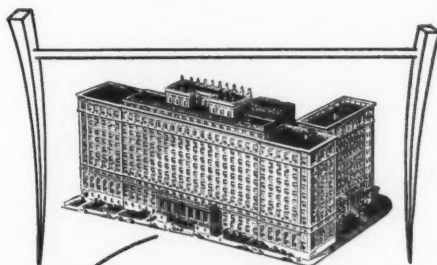
"We coaches must clean up our own house. This has been advocated in recent years by some of the leading coaches in the nation as members of the football ethics committee.

"But we never have gone far enough. The time must come when we will handle our own violations, that transgressors in the coaching profession will be called before a board of review of coaches, just as he would if he were a member of any of the other professions.

"And if our board of review found him guilty, we would set the punishment. We might bar him from coaching, or we might fine or suspend him. But it will be up to the coaches, eventually, to weed out the few violators who give the profession the bad name," Curtice opined.

* * *

Reeves Peters, commissioner of the Big Eight, who always makes an annual appearance at the Skyline affair, made an appeal to the coaches to teach their players to treat the opponents just the way they would like to be treated. In other words, the Golden Rule applies just as much to the game of football as it does to any other phase of life.



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Daily News

MID-WEST

EVERYBODY KNOWS that College football is a game for large, powerful young men only.

As so often happens, everybody can be wrong.

A group of talented kids of strictly average size is ready to prove that all over again this fall in the Big Ten.

How's this for an all-star team:

ENDS — Leo Brown, Ohio State, and Tony Kolodziej, Michigan State.

TACKLES — Joe Carruthers, Michigan State, and Jim Orwig, Michigan.

GUARDS — Bob Commings, Iowa, and John Jardine, Purdue.

CENTER — Bernie Svendsen, Minnesota.

QUARTERBACK — Bob Spoo, Purdue.

HALFBACKS — Bob McKeiver, Northwestern, and Willmer Fowler, Northwestern.

FULLBACK — Hendricks Young, Michigan State.

What's so unusual about that mythical unit? Only that the biggest lineman weighs an even 200 pounds. And not one back hits 165 pounds. But every one is a front-line Big Ten footballer.

Both ends are two-year regulars, yet Brown, Ohio State's co-captain, weighs 169 and Kolodziej 180. Even the tackles are small. Carruthers is 180 and Orwig, Michigan's captain, the "giant" of this line at 200.

Commings, an "iron man" for Iowa's Big Ten and Rose Bowl champions, checks in at 173. Jardine is 182. Svendsen is the pivot man at 187 in an otherwise huge Minnesota line.

Big man in the backfield is 164-pound Spoo. His Purdue teammates, with an admirable sense of humor, call the little quarterback "Oops." Yep, Spoo spelled backwards.

With McKeiver at 159 and Fowler at 161, Northwestern has two of the smallest halfbacks ever to play together on a Big Ten team.

But the real "midget" of this particular all-star aggregation is — of all things — the fullback. Young weighs 145, but Spartan coaches insist that he's every ounce a football player.

ALL-STAR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Incidentally, Young is a kid brother of Claude "Buddy" Young, the erstwhile star of the Baltimore Colts and an All-American at Illinois some 10 years ago.

Who'd coach our mythical average-size all-star team? Who else but those two average-size Big Ten coaches, Ara Parseghian of Northwestern and Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State.

* * *

FOOTBALL CONTINUES to be a family affair this season. The Youngs, Henny and Buddy, are just one of many examples around the Midwest.

Jardine has a brother, Len, who's also a guard candidate at Purdue. Brothers of two other former Boilermaker stars are also on Jack Mollenkopf's squad this fall.

Carl Heniger, whose brother Earl was Purdue's most valuable player in 1952, is a new end. Jim Redinger, whose brother Tom was a halfback and end five years ago, is a fullback hopeful.

Tom Campbell, older brother of Milt, the 1956 Olympic decathlon king, is a wingback at Indiana. Milt was a Hoosier halfback and track and field star before he left the university to enter the Navy.

At 26, Tom Campbell is one of the Big Ten's oldest football players. Dale Smith, the Illinois halfback and captain, will be 27 in November. He played two years for Quincy College and served four years in the Navy before enrolling at Illinois.

* * *

TWO BROTHERS, two sports, two universities — that's the story of the McMillons, Shellie and Ernie, of Chicago's Dusable High School.

Shellie, then a junior, was a star forward for the Bradley team that capped a great basketball campaign last winter by winning the National Invitation Tournament in New York.

Ernie is a sophomore guard for the current Illinois football team. He was a reserve on the crack Dusable High School basketball team — on which his brother Shellie starred four years ago. But football is Ernie's No. 1 sport.

The McMillons have only one thing in common, their height. Each is 6-5. But Shellie is a lean and agile 190, Ernie is rugged and powerful at 221.

Tom Baldacci, an Ohio State guard, is the younger brother of Lou, the Michigan star who doubled as a

quarterback and a fullback in the Bennie Oosterbaan single wing a few years back.

Their dad is the former Akron University football coach.

SPORTS WRITERS and radio-television announcers should set up a special award for Dave Kaiser, the Michigan State end and field-goal kicking star of the 1956 Rose Bowl game.

The studious-looking Spartan did both the writing and talking professions a great favor when he shortened his name from David Michael Kajzerkowski to Dave Kaiser.

That was the most pleasant change for guys who write or talk football since the Purdue end of a few years back translated Bernard Kwiatkowski to Bernie Flowers. Flowers, incidentally, was an All-American.

* * *

Iowa will work out at home in Iowa Stadium the Friday before every one of its five road games this fall.

Athletic Director Paul Brechler and Football Coach Forest Evashevski have arranged charter flights which will transport the Hawkeyes to game sites late Friday afternoons.

Thus the Hawkeyes can prepare their secrets in the privacy of their own stadium. Rivals can look for more surprises like the one last fall, when Evy used a balanced line with single-wing blocking from a T, for the first time.

Two DC-3's will transport 42 Iowa players and coaches to each road game. Other personnel in the official party will make the trips by commercial air lines or by trains.

Bob Fitch, former All-American end at Minnesota, is the new manager of the new Indiana University golf course. Fitch formerly coached the ends for Iowa and Indiana football teams.

You never know where your next football star is coming from. The case of **Chuck Teuscher** proves it. Chuck went to Michigan from Aurora, Ill., as a basketball player and top-flight hurdler.

Teuscher went out for freshman football last fall, then came back in the spring to win the Meyer Morton Award, presented annually to the most improved football player. He'll start at end as a Wolverine sophomore.

Neither of Michigan's first-string guards ever played an interior line position in their pre-Wolverine days. Marv Nyren was a single-wing quarterback for Maine Township High

School in Des Plaines, Ill., and Larry Faul, an end for Fenwick High School in Oak Park, Ill.

Look at the famous names you'll be seeing and reading about at Notre Dame this football season — **Bronko Nagurski**, tackle; **Ed Sullivan**, center, and **Bob Williams**, quarterback.

Nagurski is, of course, the son of the old Minnesota All-American fullback and pro football star. However, Sullivan isn't related to the newspaper columnist and television star. And Williams isn't related to the All-American quarterback of the same name who starred for the Irish seven years ago.

WESTERN MICHIGAN has what is the strangest schedule in the Mid-American Conference and perhaps in the nation.

The Broncos will play in four consecutive Homecoming games this fall — at Bowling Green, Oct. 12; their own, against Washington U. of St. Louis, Oct. 19; at Toledo, Oct. 26, and at Ohio U., Nov. 2.

Purdue won't expect a breather when it faces Miami U. of Oxford, Ohio, Oct. 26. The Redskins of the MAC beat the last two Big Ten teams they met, Indiana in 1954 and Northwestern in 1955.

Western Conference teams wisely avoided their tough, middle-size "neighbor" last fall.

Kent State has one of the most attractive home schedules in the MAC. Both Bowling Green, the defending champion, and Miami, the 1956 runner-up, will appear on the home field of the Golden Flashes this fall.

Only 10 of the 42 games scheduled by MAC teams this season are to be played at night. Marshall and Toledo are the most nocturnal MAC members, each with four games under the floodlights this fall.

Miami and Western Michigan have no night games on their schedules.

When Morris Harvey dropped football, Marshall had to make a quick switch. It filled its opening game date with West Virginia State.

If things are tough, this fall, coach, consider the case of one of your contemporaries, Bill Stone of Bradley.

The former Bradley and Chicago Bears halfback had one of the great batteries last fall in quarterback **Dick Jamieson** and end **Don Carothers**.

Jamieson led the nation in forward passing and total offense in 1956. Carothers was one of the leading pass-catchers in college football. Jamieson-to-Carothers passes produced 10 touchdowns and 697 yards last fall.

Both were named Little All-Americans. Some football experts admitted that one more season like the last one

might force them to drop the "Little."

But, after a great spring practice, Jamieson, a catcher, signed a professional baseball contract and departed for Beaumont, Texas, in the class B Big State League.

Then, less than a week before the start of practice in the fall, a Moline, Ill., draft board ordered Carothers to report for September 10 induction into the Army.

Carothers, a 23-year-old senior who stands 6-5 and weighs 215, has already been drafted for pro football by the Chicago Cardinals. He doubled last winter as a reserve on Bradley's National Invitation basketball champions.

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MISSOURI VALLEY

THE CURRENT FOOTBALL CONTRACT between the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast Conferences has been dissolved by the Orange Bowl Committee and the five-year tie-up will be concluded after the 1958 game. At a special meeting with the OBC in Chicago Aug. 8-9, the Big Eight agreed to extend its participation in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day classics at Miami, Fla., for three years covering 1959-60-61. Under the new pact perennial power Oklahoma can appear in the bowl as often as three times in the next four years. The previous no-repeat clause for Big Eight teams has been terminated and the Sooners — by winning the title, of course — can play in 1959 as well as 1958.

Naturally, the Orange Bowl Committee was anxious to have the Big Eight send its top team, regardless of whether it played in 1958, to the 1959 contest because that will be the silver anniversary event. The new three-year contract will permit selection of any team of the O.B.C.'s choosing to oppose the Big Eight champ. This could be an eastern team, one from the Atlantic or the Southeastern Conference, a service team such as Army or Navy, the University of Florida, Miami, or Florida State.

Pressure from the television networks is said to be one of the big reasons for the change in the present set-

up. OBC president Joe Adams and former chairman Van Kusserow stated the networks were looking for a bigger audience. Adams said the policy of continuing with the Big Eight and selecting the other team from the wide-open field was recommended by both CBS AND NBC. Negotiations are underway with both networks for televising the game.

LAST JAN. 1 Colorado, with the Sooners barred since they had played in 1956, was matched against Clemson and there were empty seats in the stadium for the first time since World War II. But the game proved to be one of the best played that day as the Buffaloes of Coach Dallas Ward beat the Tigers in a 27-21 thriller.

The O.B.C. first signed a two-year pact with the Big Eight and the Atlantic Coast conferences beginning Jan. 1, 1954. This was renewed in a three-year contract, ending next January. Oklahoma played in 1954 and defeated Maryland, 7-0. The Sooners came back in 1956 with a stout 20-7 victory over the Terrapins, then coached by Jim Tatum (now at North Carolina). Insofar as the television audience was concerned in the latter game, Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners were the No. 1 attraction with their swift-moving attack.

Since the Sooners extended their winning streak to 40 games and picked up their third national title last year, the OBC was disappointed in not having them play the bowl game. Actually, they made the new agreement with the anticipation that Oklahoma would repeat in 1958 and 1959 and could come again in 1961, giving the bowl one of the top attractions in the country.

Spokesmen for the A.C.C. showed

disappointment in being let out, but they took the news calmly. Conference President Geary Epley of Maryland said that "I'm sorry it happened because the A.C.C. put the Orange Bowl on top." And A.C.C. Commissioner James H. Weaver said at Greensboro, N. C., "There is no reason to get excited about not having any definite bowl alignment. The Southwest Conference does pretty well without a bowl alignment. And there is nothing in the new contract to keep us from going to the Orange Bowl if we have the team."

COACHES OF THE MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE held their annual pre-season meeting in St. Louis Aug. 3-4 and were unanimous in picking Houston to repeat as the titlist. The Cougar's new coach, Harold Lahar, was unable to attend because of an illness in his family. Bobby Dobbs of Tulsa was chairman of the meeting, attended by Commissioner Norvall Neve, Commissioner Emeritus Artie Eilers, Coach George Blackburn of Cincinnati, Coach Odus Mitchell of North Texas State and Coach Chalmer (Woody) Woodard of Wichita.

Drake Coach Warren Gaer and Billy Stone of Bradley also were missing because it's been decided that their teams will not participate in this year's race. A panel of football officials — including Clay Van Reen, Joe Drabelle, Earl Jansen and A. N. Smith — were present at one of the meetings.

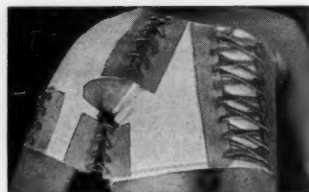
Dobbs, whose Golden Hurricane finished second to Houston, was unhesitant in his praises of the Cougars' chances to repeat. "They've got what it takes," said Dobbs, "and it will be hard to take the title away from them." The Tulsa coach readily admitted he has a great quarterback in George Gagliola, but was quick to add that "George can't do it all by himself." Dobbs then remarked that his second team has a lot of sophomores and "a lot will depend on our second team."

Blackburn was high in his praises of Quarterback Joe Morrison, a junior. In fact, said Blackburn, the Bearcats will primarily be a junior team, with three seniors and two sophomores filling in. The major problem at Cincinnati will be in the end positions, but Blackburn expects his team to show progress over last season's 4-5-0 finish, despite "our toughest schedule to date."

Woodard, whose Shockers opened two-a-day workouts on Aug. 29, said,

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"We have a lot of problems to solve before we can say we are ready for our first game (Sept. 21 with Arizona State). And we will have a lot of inexperienced players in our first two units which may make our preparation process a bit slower than we expect."

The straight-faced Mitchell, highly respected by the others, remarked that his Eagles will be strongest in the backfield but "we'll have to plug the tackle positions to be good." The Eagles have nine seniors returning and seven of those are regulars, including 6-2, 190-pound End Mac Reynolds.

ENERGETIC DON PIERCE, the well-known sports publicity director at the University of Kansas, came up with a sportswriters and sportscasters pre-season poll for 1957. The tabulated poll, worked on the inverse point system, shows Oklahoma on top with a total of 67 points — being picked as No. 1 by all 67 voters. The Sooners were followed, in order, by Colorado with 174 points; Kansas, 232; Missouri, 244; Nebraska, 313; Kansas State, 395; Iowa State, 441.

THE M.V.C. celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in conjunction with a meeting of athletic directors, faculty representatives and basketball coaches in Kansas City Aug. 19-20-21. Ernie Mehl, sports editor of the Kansas City Star, served as master of ceremonies for the Golden Jubilee dinner, held at the Hotel President. Dr. William J. Monilaw, former University of Missouri professor; Cecil M. Hewitt, formerly of Drake; Oklahoma's Benny Owen, and Artie Eilers, conference commissioner emeritus, were the guests of honor. Special awards went to Eilers; Hank Iba, athletic director and basketball coach at Oklahoma State University; C. H. McElroy, faculty representative of Oklahoma State, and Rev. E. J. O'Connor, Detroit faculty representative.

At the same time Dr. George Small of Tulsa University, president of the conference, said that "the Valley has a five-year plan to strengthen its athletic family, and that it is looking straight ahead to its greatest days."

In the five-year plan, each school is expected to strengthen all phases of its athletic program and to report its progress to the conference each year.

Dr. Small said the conference took no action on formal application of two schools for membership. Names of the schools were not disclosed.

Also Commissioner Norvall Neve announced member schools will play a double round robin basketball schedule in 1958-59. The cross country meet will

(Continued on page 47)

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SOUTHWEST

TEXANS always have been a bit reluctant to brag — it says here — but when it comes to putting on a coaching school of mammoth proportions, they have every reason to stand up and holler. Long recognized as the "world's largest coaching school," the Texas High School Coaches Association conclave held in Dallas this August, set an attendance mark that borders on the fantastic. There were 2,677 registrants. When you add in the nearly 100 top gridders and cagers of the state and their entourage for the all-star games, that represents a rather startling collection of muscles in one locale.

The 1957 school was such a success it had director **L. W. McConachie** ready to turn hand springs of joy. The lecture sessions drew overflow audiences daily with Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma and Bowden Wyatt of Tennessee orating on football . . . Hank Iba of Oklahoma State and Milton Jowers of Southwest Texas State on basketball . . . Oliver Jackson of Abilene Christian on track (the famed tutor of the great A.C.C. Olympic sprint star Bobby Morrow drew by far the biggest crowds ever for track discussions) . . . and Elmer Brown of T.C.U. on training methods.

THE ALL-STAR GRID GAME was too one-sided to be very exciting with the talent-laden North squad having too much speed for their South rivals as they marched at will to a 28-0 victory, the biggest point spread of the series and the first shutout since the South won 25-0 in 1950. This was the Silver Anniversary of the Texas Coaching School, but only the 23rd football game. The North now leads with an 11-9 edge, and three games have ended in ties.

Veteran coaches who have seen most or all the schoolboy all-star games agreed almost unanimously that never had one team had as much backfield speed as the North outfit coached by Abilene's **Chuck Moser** who guided the '56 Eagles to the state title. The outlook is bright for Southwest Conference grid fans in the near future who will see this fleet corps of backs as they carry their talent on to college. **Frank Jackson** of Paris, headed for S.M.U., was

TEXAS CLINIC BIG SUCCESS

voted the game's top back, but he shared the spotlight with many others, such as Glynn Gregory of Abilene (S.M.U.), Harry Moreland of Fort Worth (T.C.U.), Mike McClellan of Stamford (Baylor), Tommy Newman of Phillips (Texas), John Few of Midlothian (Texas A.&M.), and others.

Most effective back for the outmanned South squad coached by state finalist **Bill Stages** of Ray High of Corpus Christi seemed to be quarterback **Alvin Hartman** of Hondo (Rice), though the outcharged Rebels seldom were able to get out of their own territory. **Vernon Lang** of Wichita Falls (Oklahoma) was tabbed the game's top lineman by the voting sportswriters, with tackle **Norman Burroughs** of Robstown (Rice) selected tops for the South.

The North had a wide edge statistically with 349 net yards to 122.

Where the grid game was decisive, the all-star basketball game was a real thriller with the North surviving a hectic overtime period for a 43-42 edge. Neither team ever led by more than six points. In the final quarter Steve Smith of Marlin and Robert Brown of Clear Creek, both headed for Rice to play for Don Suman, led a comeback when Brown scored with one second to go to force the overtime. But Jerry Pope of Pampa (T.C.U.) and Robert McLeod of Merkel (Texas) carried the North to an overtime victory for their coach, Clifton McNeely of Pampa, over the scrappy South club guided by Cotton Robinson of Buna.

THE CAGE GAME emphasized the growing stature of basketball in Texas. The crowd in S.M.U.'s air conditioned new gym was 5,500, whereas a few years ago the game was usually played before a handful of friends, relatives, and coaches. The crowd for the grid contest at the Cotton Bowl was disappointing at 14,500 — but it was in conflict with the College All-Star vs. New York Giant attraction on TV.

Next year's coaching clinic will be held in Houston, and there is some talk officials will avoid the TV conflict. The biggest crowd of the grid series, about 20,000, came at Rice Institute's big stadium in the summer of '53, and a new crowd record should be a cinch in that grid-minded city.

SOUTHWEST SHOP-TALK — Scribes who attended the Texas Coaching School at Dallas, and they were there by the numbers from all over

the state, had a regular gold mine of information tossed at them in daily press conferences conducted in Jimmy Parker's well-run press room at the Adolphus Hotel. . . . Two and three press sessions were held daily for interviews with all members of the "name" lecture staff, coaches representing every division of every district in state schoolboy football, coaches of the all-state grid and cage teams, and as a grand climax all eight Southwest Conference head football coaches were assembled for a mass interview . . . presented were **Jess Neely** of Rice, dean of Southwest Conference head mentors . . . defending champ **Paul "Bear" Bryant** of Texas A.&M. . . . Sugar Bowl winner **Sam Boyd** of Baylor . . . Cotton Bowl winner **Abe Martin** of T.C.U. . . . new conference member **DeWitt Weaver** of Texas Tech (though they don't start a title schedule until '60) . . . **Jack Mitchell** of Arkansas . . . and new coaches **Darrel Royal** of Texas and **Bill Meek** of S.M.U.

While Texas had a highly successful coaching school and all-star game again, so did neighboring Arkansas a week later at Little Rock . . . a good crowd of 9,625 braved the summer heat to see the West beat the East 19-6 . . . an all-night rain before the game occasioned War Memorial Stadium director Allen Berry to recommend postponing the game a day or so because the field was so soggy, but West coach Joe Ensminger of Hot Spring and East coach Wilson Matthews of Little Rock Central said members of the Arkansas High School Coaches Association had voted to go ahead with the game, and everything turned out okay — at least for the winning West squad.

Kudos are in order for **Flem Hall**, of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who was elevated to the presidency of the Football Writers Association of America in their annual meeting in Chicago. . . . Some 200 of the Southwest Football Officials membership assembled in Fort Worth in Mid-August for their annual session to discuss rules interpretations and changes and to get ready for the heavy onslaught of college and high school grid games this fall. . . . **Jess Neely**, of Rice, District 6 representative to the N.C.A.A. rules committee, gave a report on the new rules. . . . Howard Grubbs, executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, praised the officials' group as tops in the country.

MISSOURI VALLEY

(Continued from page 45)

be held in Wichita Nov. 9. Wichita also will be the site of the spring golf tournament, Drake, the outdoor track meet and Tulsa, the tennis meet. Dates are to be set for the latter three events.

* * *

THE BIG EIGHT held its second annual alumni luncheon Aug. 23 at the Muehlebach Hotel in Kansas City. Athletic directors, faculty representatives and presidents of all the schools were present, as well as the governors of the six states comprising the conference area and former President, Harry S. Truman. The 1957 Orange Bowl film was shown and each of the seven coaches in this year's race gave five-minute talks on their prospects.

* * *

OKLAHOMA'S FOOTBALL BROCHURE, decorated on the front cover with head shots of Clendon Thomas, Bill Krisher and Bob Harrison, describes this season's outlook as — UNCERTAIN. The situation is depicted as roughly comparable to 1951 when Coach Wilkinson's team lost two of its first three games. Bud goes along with it by saying that "Pittsburgh is the toughest hurdle on our schedule since it is the first. If we can beat Pittsburgh, we can play with the rest of them. We may not beat them but we can play with them." Undoubtedly, Wilkinson's connotation of the word "play" is toy with them.

Another brochure from the same state, put out by fun-loving Publicist Otis Wile is a masterpiece in deviating from the regular run-of-the-mill booklets. Called the oldest Football Almanac of its kind in the U.S.A. (Now in its second year of continuous publication), Cousin Otis Wile uses puns, jokes, poetry and quotes along with the necessary information about the Cowboys of Oklahoma State University to arouse interest. It's a fine job.

* * *

COACH CARL SNAVELY, of Washington University in St. Louis, mailed invitations to 60 boys and expects that number to attend the Bears' three weeks of workouts in preparation for their Sept. 28 opening against the Missouri School of Mines.

THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 12)

EXTRA POINTS: Dr. Edwin D. Harrison, the new president of Georgia Tech, likes the way football is operated at that institution. When asked how he felt about football he said: "I'm very much in favor of football. You bet I am.

The only thing I hate to see is a football team made up of men who come to school just to play the game. I think an academically smart football player is a better player than one who is less studious. A smart boy thinks faster, not only in the classrooms, but also on the gridiron."

Clive L. Grafton, our new capable Pacific Coast Columnist is now the proud husband of Marilyn Joanne Douglas, whom he married on August 1st. Congratulations and best wishes to

both these nice lucky people.

We like the philosophy expressed by Bowden Wyatt when he said: "It doesn't do any good to lament over player losses from last year. After all that's what we coach for — to see boys develop, graduate and to move on out into useful service in the business or professional world."

Dana X. Bible, who spent 50 years in athletics, retired as Athletic Director at University of Texas September 1. A finer sportsman never called a huddle.

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GRAFTON**

PACIFIC COAST

DON RICHMAN, youthful and energetic athletic publicity director at the University of Southern California, innovated something new in the form of press contacts. When tickets to Trojan grid practices were issued to the fourth estate, the accompanying letter went with the pass:

"Dear Friend of Emphasized Athletics:

"In approximately one month, Don Clark will shoo his 1957 Trojan varsity football team on the field at picturesque Multnomah Stadium to test the defending PCC champion, Oregon State.

"This event heralds the start of a new era at Troy. Due to certain forced personnel shortcomings, the heralding

might not be as noisy as desired, but it will prove interesting because it marks one of the rare occasions when an SC grid squad visits the northwest in an underdog role.

"The enclosed pass entitles you, at no extra charge, to visit Bovard Field to watch Clark and his staff prepare the Trojans to Go! Go! Go! with about a Go-and-a-half available. I'm certain you would get great pleasure from watching this group of about 60 members of the student body go through their paces in the precision periods designed by Clark to improve their phase of the game.

"As 70-year-old John Stewart said after suffering a broken leg on the sidelines during spring practice, 'They're an eager bunch of boys, aren't they?'

"Looking forward to your visit to Bovard Field.

"Don Richman"

Also on the USC front, Coach Don Clark handicapped the Pacific Coast Conference race this way: (1) Oregon State, (2) Washington, (3) UCLA, (4) California, (5) Stanford, (6) USC, (7) Oregon, (8) Washington State.

UCLA's RED SANDERS, when asked about his tailbacks for this season, quipped, "We've got boys who can pass but can't run. We've got some who can kick but can't pass. We've got some who can't do anything. But that's our strong position; you ought'ta see the others."

Ex-UCLA coach, and now head mentor at Cal Tech, Bert LaBrucherie, reports that, "At last reports no one was picking us to win anything. And don't forget, we can use our seniors." Cal Tech has failed to win more games than it has lost since the war years and is a nearly unanimous choice by at least one writer each year to lose every game.

Although having a great effect in this regional area, the nationwide drop-out among service teams in competitive sports, especially football, has been one of the most amazing stories in sport circles. At one time, and not so long ago at that, service football teams were scheduled with the best of the pros, colleges, and universities (example: San Diego Naval Training Center met the Los Angeles Rams, USC, and UCLA . . . all in one season).

What has happened? The excuse is that there just isn't the manpower to keep this program going. However, there isn't enough evidence to back this up and critics are blaming the situation on the general apathy among many high-ranking commanders towards an athletic program that involves any outside competition. The fact that an active athletic program has been a source of inspiration and pride in the past seems to be one of the amazingly forgotten things. Worst offender (and longest) has been the Air Force, but it appears that the other service branches are determined to catch up with them.

With national concern over the health of the nation and the President's Commission stressing active sports as a source of national fitness, it seems odd that this area of the federal government pursues the course it does.

There doesn't appear to be any bright spot on the horizon either.

After an off-again, on-again series of bulletins, press releases, and quotes, George Pepperdine College, a small four-year school nestled in the suburbs of Los Angeles, announced that they will be continuing in competitive sports in spite of an administrative shakeup. This seems assured for 1957-58, but appears to be unsure any time after that.

80,000 PEOPLE at a high school football game? It happened in Los Angeles when the North-South Shrine game was played at the massive Coliseum. Southern California fans came out to see a pair of fabulous South runners snow their wares over an underdog North squad. Randy Meadows (ex-Downey High, now enrolled at USC) and Mickey Flynn (ex-Anaheim High, now enrolled at Long Beach City College and ticketed for USC in '58), were both CIF players of the year and in the CIF championship (California has no state title) led their teams to a spectacular tie. Very little separated one boy from the other statistically or in ability. Before game time the South was an established 12-point favorite.

Then, before 85,931 people, the North prepters very methodically tore the South apart. Final score: 32-0. For All-Stars Flynn and Meadows . . . together they gained a total of nine yards during the entire game.

SQUAW VALLEY could easily be renamed Squabble Valley if the controversy continues to rage any longer. It appears that the State of California is going to have to shell out a little bit extra in obtaining the needed land, but the only thing that will suffer is the time-table. Building will really have to be rushed to make the site available for the Winter Olympics.

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The History of American Football, by Allison Danzig. Published by Prentice-Hall, Incorporated, Englewood Cliffs, New Jersey. The most detailed and accurate account of our great game of football. Richly illustrated, with 350 photographs. Foreword by Earl Blaik. Intimate and authentic stories of great players, teams, and coaches. This is a must for every coach and football fan. Price \$12.50.

Tumbling and Balancing for All. By George Szypula. Pp. 161. Illustrated. Dubuque, Ia.: Wm. C. Brown Co. \$3.50.

Magnificently illustrated with hundreds of large, sharp action sequences, this big (11" by 8½") handsome manual offers a valuable aid in the teaching and training of gymnastics progressions.

The author, national tumbling champion from 1940 to 1943, now coaching at Michigan State U., does a great job of organizing his material and analyzing the techniques. His progressions are thoroughly sound and his patterns for performance graphic and exact.

The material is organized in five big sections: Responsibilities of Instructors and Students, Individual Tumbling and Balancing, Doubles Tumbling and Balancing, Advanced Individual Tumbling Routines, and Competitive Tumbling and Officiating.

This definitely is a major contribution to the field, unreservedly recommended for both coaches and performers.

Physical Education, by Del Oberteuffer. Published by Harper and Brothers, New York 16, N. Y. Four hundred and seventy-nine pages. Price \$5.00. Publication date November. Received for review Nov. 16.

When this book first appeared in 1951 we said: "As the name implies, this is a textbook, but those who want to keep abreast of the latest thinking in the field of physical education will certainly want this book, written by one of the recognized leaders in the field."

While the emphasis in this new revision is still on the principles which should guide physical education programs, the book has been made more practical and specific.

It contains much new material on the relationship between physical education and biological science. There are new chapters on evaluation and curriculum experimentation.



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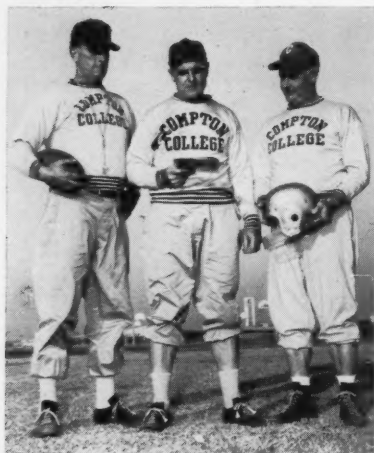
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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 11)

difficulty in filling their schedules with non-conference foes, a problem that has plagued Holmes' hard-pressed staff since the four-year string of natural football titles between 1945 and 1948.



Football coaches, left to right: Ken Carpenter, Tay Brown and Chuck Williams.

The college's communities of Lynwood, Paramount, Compton, and Willowbrook are as ardent followers of the athletic fortunes as the campus student body. In the spring of 1956, voters of this area went to the polls and approved a building program that included plans for a new stadium and gymnasium. Construction on the stadium may begin this fall and will give the Tartars a new home for their football teams and the famous Invitational track meet, which the college sponsors along with the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

With the bright future of new facilities before them, the college's only problem is to keep winning. If the Holmes formula works for the future as it has for the past, it appears that the only problem will be to see who will take a chance and play the Tartars.

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